

Granite City Journal

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4 Sections, 48 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

History topic

The Silver Bells Senior Citizens will hold a Black History Month program at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Venice Senior Citizen Center, Brown and Klein streets.

The Madison High School band will play and Bernard Long, principal of Blair School, will speak.

Workers meet

Willing Workers will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the YMCA, 2801 Edison Ave., to make plans for their annual reunion dinner, reports Steve Ortiz, 451-0068.

Annual lunch

Tri-Cities Area United Way supporters' and volunteers' annual meeting is set for noon Wednesday, March 3. The luncheon will be held at the Elks Club, 4801 Maryville Road. Cost is \$6.

Reservations may be made by calling the United Way at 877-6788.

Paul Paczkiewicz, president, will review the past year, including the fund campaign and allocations to member agencies and affiliates. Election of 1993 board members and officers will follow.

Tip of the hat



U.S. Army Reserve Capt. Larry Birkner of Granite City was recently notified he has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his meritorious service in a hostile environment in Southwest Asia during Operation Desert Storm. Birkner was also awarded an Army Commendation Medal for his service there. Birkner is a manager at the Granite City Division, National Steel. He and his wife, Tammy, have two sons, Spencer and Ross.

Deaths

Edna Apple
Barbara Archer
Albert Banks Jr.
Marlene Cooke
Chester Dyer
Charles Fleming Jr.
Ruth Foster
Fay Harrison
Edna Klug
Willie Moorehead
Irene Orick
Theresa Orlick
Fay Jack Puchak
June Schaefer
Sally Shuler
Edna Stogdill
Marilyn Smith
Charles Thompson
Barbara Wally
Frances Wickam

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Complete network and cable listings

Look for the TV Entertainment book every Thursday in the Granite City Press-Record. For home delivery call 876-2000.

500 salute Cruse Lifetime of service recalled

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Von Dee Cruse was 27 years old in 1951 when he set foot in City Hall for the first time in his life, to file petitions to run for alderman.

Little did he know at the time that his decision to run — prompted by a dare by fellow workers at General Steel who had said the day before that he was "chicken" — would be the first step in a 42-year political journey.

The journey included stops as precinct committeeman, alderman and assessor and finally led to the highest post in the city.

"What a wonderful experience this has been for me. How many people have been lucky enough to have a dream, and see that dream come true?" Cruse told a crowd of about 500 friends, family members and well-wishers gathered to salute him Friday night.

The dinner dance was held at St. Gregory's hall.

"I don't know how I could have been any more rewarded than having had this opportunity to serve my community."

As a bon voyage gift for his journey into retirement, Cruse and his wife, Lois, were presented an 11-day, all-expense-paid trip to Italy, plus \$500

"If I had a nickel for every time I heard one of those World War II stories about Italy, I could retire with him."

— Alan Ortals
Director of Economic Development

spending money. The farewell gift was purchased with donations solicited from private individuals.

Cruse, who has a fancy for reminiscing about his war experiences in the Romantic state, has never returned since serving there during World War II.

"If I had a nickel for every time I heard one of those World War II stories about Italy, I could retire with him," said Economic Development Director Alan Ortals.

Jim Engelke, on behalf of his family, presented Cruse with a lifetime membership to the Legacy Golf Club, a development that grew from Cruse planting the seed of an idea in the minds of the Engelke family years ago.

Among those master of ceremonies (See CRUSE, Page 4A)



Economic Development Director Alan Ortals, far right, presents Mayor Von Dee Cruse and Cruse's wife, Lois, with a check for spending money for their trip to Italy that was a retirement gift for the mayor. The Cruses are holding a travel poster representing the 11-day, all-expense-paid trip to Italy the couple received as a retirement gift. Cruse has not returned to Europe since serving there during World War II.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Under construction — Construction continues on Broadway in Venice as Bob O'Dooley of C.D. Peters removes the old curb. The street will be widened and new storm sewers added before the road is repaved. The project is one of many signs of progress in the area. For more, see the Journal's special Progress edition inside today's paper.

Students get tour of steel mill here

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

The steel mill came first in Granite City. The surrounding community came later — it was formed to house and support the mill's workers.

At the time — before the turn of the century — the idea of industrial environmental control was to build a smokestack tall enough to have all the ash and other pollutants blow beyond the local community and settle somewhere else.

Things have changed over the years and 55 high school juniors from across the greater metropolitan St. Louis area came to Granite City Steel last week to learn about the role of a modern steel mill in its community and how the mill deals with pollution control.

The students are part of the Youth Leadership St. Louis program of the Leadership Center of Greater St. Louis.

The program provides students with leadership training and

educational opportunities while giving them the opportunity to explore and address face-to-face, through real experiences, many issues facing the St. Louis region.

The Granite City Steel tour was designed to give the students a first-hand look at the capital investment and technology involved in a major steelmaking operation.

At the same time, the students learned how the company deals with byproducts, wastes and processes that have the potential of causing environmental harm.

The students got a chance to look at the coke ovens and blast furnace, where coal is cooked into coke and iron ore is made into steel; the basic oxygen furnace, where the steel is refined and modified to meet the specific requirements of customers; one of the continuous casters, where the steel is cast into slabs for the rolling mill; and the hot strip mill, where the steel slabs are put through a

(See TOUR, Page 8A)

Fire raises questions

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A fire that gutted the home of a young family Monday night has some residents of an unincorporated area of Venice Township asking if political considerations are more important than their safety.

The fire, which completely destroyed the inside of Matt and Lisa Dine's home at 435 Old Rock Road, just north of the Tri-City Regional Port District offices, started at about 6:40 p.m. in a back bedroom of the one-story wood frame structure. Firefighters from the Madison Volunteer Fire Department said.

Although the Dines and their three children, ages 9, 6 and 3,

were home at the time, nobody was in the room when the fire ignited, Matt Dine said.

"Why does the fire department from Madison have to come out here, when the Granite City Fire Department has a station a few blocks away?" asked Dave McGuire, a neighbor.

"If this had happened in the middle of the night, lives could have been lost," McGuire, 40, said.

Venice Township has a contract with the Madison department for firefighting service. Although the city of Madison is in Venice Township, the Madison fire station is about three miles

(See FIRE, Page 2A)

Deadline nears for WOA nominations

The deadline for nominations for the 38th Women of Achievement Awards, co-sponsored by the Suburban Journals and KMOX Radio, is fast approaching. Nominations must be received by 5 p.m. Monday, March 1.

Ten awards are given annually to women who have made a commitment to serve the communities in the St. Louis area and whose efforts have improved the quality of life for those around them.

A committee of community leaders and former WOA winners will choose the 1992 awardees.

Nominations for the 1992 competition should be addressed to: Women of Achievement Committee, c/o Suburban Journals, P.O. Box 411215, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

The nomination should include the nominee's full name, address and telephone number along with information on her achievements, support letters and name, address and telephone number of the person making the nomination.

Women of Achievement



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Granite City Steel casting foreman Frank Baird, far left, explains how computers are used in the casting process to the 55 high school juniors who toured the plant last week. The students, from across the greater metropolitan St. Louis area, are part of the Youth Leadership St. Louis program of the Leadership Center of Greater St. Louis.



(Staff photo by PEGGY O'FARRELL)

Local law enforcement officials turned out Wednesday at Parks Airport in Cahokia to praise the effectiveness of the Metro East Auto Theft Task Force. At the podium is Terrence W. Gainer, director of the Illinois State Police. Pictured behind Gainer, from left, are St. Clair County Sheriff Mearle Justus, St. Clair County State's Attorney Robert Haida, Jack Pecoraro, director of the Secretary of State's Police Department, SIUE Police Chief Chuck McDonald and Fairview Heights Police Chief Roger Richards.

Auto thieves meeting their match

By Peggy O'Farrell
Staff writer

Law enforcement officials have praised the performance of the Metro East Auto Theft Task Force, which has recovered 79 stolen vehicles and arrested 39 alleged car thieves in its first three months of operation.

"I don't have to tell you METT has had a great first quarter," said Terrence W. Gainer, director of the Illinois State Police. "The task force is modeled after 'street level narcotics units.' Gainer said it is made up of 11 uniformed officers, undercover officers and staff from local law enforcement agencies, including Collinsville, Fairview Heights, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, East St. Louis, the Madison County Sheriff's Department, the St. Clair County Sheriff's Department, the St. Clair County State's Attorney's Office, Illinois State Police and Secretary of State's Department of Police.

The value of the vehicles recovered by METT was estimated at half a million dollars. The state awarded a grant of \$500,000 last fall to fund the operation.

Gainer said the task force has made "major inroads against

"Working on the auto theft cases is a difficult, complicated procedure, and it really requires a great deal of cooperation on everybody's part."

— Terrence Gainer
State police director

this multi-million-dollar enterprise.

"Working on the auto theft cases is a difficult, complicated procedure, and it really requires a great deal of cooperation on everybody's part."

Fairview Heights Police Chief Richard Rogers said the task force "gives motor vehicle theft the attention that it deserves. I think we're going to be able to make quite an impact on it."

"We all know that motor vehicle thefts don't get much attention because we have other priorities," he said. "We're very excited about what might happen with this unit," he said. "We think there are a lot of good things that might come forth from this."

St. Clair County Sheriff Mearle Justus pointed out the program is partially funded by the insurance industry. "One of the few programs to include private-sector funding."

Moran accuser to stay in foster care during case's investigation

A girl who says she was sexually assaulted by Madison County Circuit Judge George Moran Jr. will remain in foster care while the criminal investigation of the matter continues.

A motion filed by Belleville attorney Jack Carey, the girl's court-appointed guardian, to dismiss a petition in Juvenile Court placing the girl under court supervision was denied Friday by St. Clair County Associate Judge Ellen Dauber. The petition claims she may not be adequately protected in her home.

Carey, who said he was not seeking to have the criminal investigation halted, argued that it was in the girl's best interests to be taken out of foster care while a criminal investigation continues.

Although Dauber denied the

motion, she said: "I understand (Carey) wants her best interests served. It is extremely unfortunate she is in a foster home and may have to go through a trial. It's a lose-lose situation."

In the petition filed in Juvenile Court in November, the Madison County State's Attorney's Office listed an allegation that the girl had been molested by Moran and that Moran had committed aggravated criminal sexual assault. A hearing in Juvenile court to determine if the girl has been sexually assaulted and should remain under court supervision has been tentatively scheduled for May 1.

No criminal charges have been filed against Moran and he has steadfastly maintained his innocence. Moran stepped down from active judicial duties after the

girl's allegations became public in early December.

Moran's attorney, Bill Lucco, argued against dismissing the Juvenile Court petition, stating he and Moran are prepared to proceed with the juvenile case.

"These allegations have painted my client into a corner," Lucco said. "I would be concerned about the message it would send. I believe her allegations are totally false and contrived and I will rely on every one else to comfort her."

A criminal investigation into the girl's allegations is being conducted by the Illinois Attorney General's Office and the Illinois State Police, according to Assistant Attorney General Michael Spivack.

— From the Alton Telegraph

•Fire

(Continued from Page 1A)

away from the Dine's home while the West Granite City fire station is less than a mile away. Another nearby resident at the scene said that political considerations take precedent over public safety.

"It's all politics, and politics shouldn't matter when people's lives and property are in danger," the 26-year-old man, who asked not to be identified, said.

"They install 911 (emergency telephone system), and we pay taxes, but the nearest emergency agency doesn't respond," he said.

Support group plans meeting

Anderson Hospital and the American Lung Association of Illinois will hold a meeting of the Air Exchange at 1 p.m. Monday, March 1, in the third-floor classroom of the hospital.

Gary Ceretto, registered pharmacist with Maryville Pharmacy, will discuss medications and the pulmonary patient.

The Air Exchange, a support group and educational group for people with chronic lung disease and their families, meets on the first Monday of every month. Meetings are free and open to the public.

For more information call Jane Alves, 288-5711, extension 209.

McGuire said he lives in a type of "no-man's land."

"At one end of this street you have Novotny Chevrolet and Wal-Mart. At the other end is Granite City. We're in the middle and we don't mean a thing," McGuire said.

"We have to pay for (fire protection) no matter who comes out here. It just doesn't make sense for (Madison) to come this far."

"But I'm glad they do. Otherwise, nobody would come."

Firefighters managed to extinguish the blaze in about 15 minutes, but said that flames and smoke had destroyed the contents of the home.

Granite City Fire Chief Jerry Wallace said that his department would have responded to the scene if the Madison department would have requested mutual aid.

"This has been a long-standing controversy. It is an unfortunate situation, but it is really out of our hands," Wallace said.

Venice Township Supervisor Richard "Popeye" Patterson could not be reached for comment.

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Happy 65th anniversary — Earl and Certeude Spaldings were given a surprise anniversary party by the Golden Ages club Thursday afternoon at the Salvation Army building — complete with a wedding veil, bouquet and wedding cake. The couple was celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary.

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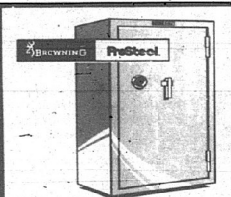
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Juvenile home fails to meet need

Some dangerous young criminals are being put under a form of house arrest because the juvenile detention home has no room for them, Madison County officials said.

Many would probably be locked up if a proposal to build a 40-bed, \$4 million juvenile home is approved by voters in April, said Bob Astorian, director of Court Services for Madison County and a former Granite City police chief.

"With crime on the streets on the rise, we're going to need more space in the next few

years," he said. "I think 40 beds would be adequate."

The County Board voted earlier this month to ask voters for permission to impose a new tax to pay for construction of the new home, which would almost double the capacity of the existing 21-bed juvenile home in Edwardsville.

Astorian said the additional beds are needed because some of the young offenders who should be behind bars are instead being enrolled in the county's home detention program because of a lack of space.

"Without our extremely restrictive admission policies (at the juvenile home), all 21 beds would be filled with Madison County kids," Astorian said. The three-year-old home detention program, partially financed by a \$60,000 state grant, confines juvenile offenders to their parents' or guardians' homes when they are not at school.

County probation officers check up on the youths regularly to make sure they are staying out of trouble. While the most dangerous youths in Madison County, such

as those accused of murder, rape or armed robbery, are not eligible for home detention, some who are confined to their homes pose enough of a threat that they probably should be at the juvenile home, Astorian said.

Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine has also said more dangerous youths would probably be locked up if beds were available at the center.

Supporters of the larger building say they do not want to be in the same situation in a few years as the sheriff is now with the county jail.

The jail, built in 1979 with a capacity of 156, is frequently overcrowded.

County officials are talking about expanding it in the next several years to ease cramped conditions.

Building a juvenile home without enough capacity to handle future surges in criminal activity would result in a similar situation, board members in favor of a 40-bed home said.

Astorian said he intends to retain the home detention program even if a new juvenile home is built, in part because not all youths who get into trouble need to be locked up.

"I would like to keep it alive because it has worked well," Astorian said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Other counties may have to help

Madison County officials will ask taxpayers to shoulder the burden of a new \$4 million juvenile detention home, but other counties may be asked to pitch in and help pay salaries and other bills.

Day-to-day operating costs at a new Madison County juvenile detention center are expected to increase by more than a third if officials follow through with plans for a 40-bed capacity, up from the existing home's 21.

The juvenile home's annual \$950,000 budget would need to be increased to about \$1.3 million, according to recent estimates. An additional eight or nine staff members would constitute the bulk of that increase, officials said.

Fears that revenues will not keep up with increased expenses have prompted some County Board members to call for a hike in the \$70-a-day fee charged to house each out-of-county delinquent.

The out-of-county fees, which are the juvenile home's third-largest source of revenue, brought in about \$150,000 last year, when the per-day charge was \$50.

Late last year, the daily fee was raised to \$70 and is expected to bring in about \$210,000 this year, officials said.

But despite the increase, Madison County remains one of the cheapest places in the state to

house juvenile offenders. Increasing the fee to \$75 or \$90 a day is unlikely to drive away clients because beds are extremely scarce in Illinois, County Board Member Jack Frandsen said.

Madison County would still be less expensive than most other juvenile homes, which charge \$100 a day and more to house out-of-county youths, Frandsen said.

The Madison County juvenile home routinely accepts inmates from as far away as McHenry County, north of Chicago.

Madison County is also the only home south of Springfield that accepts out-of-county

youths, which makes it the most attractive destination for counties in Southern Illinois looking for a place to house juvenile offenders.

Voters will decide April 20 whether to allow a temporary 2-cent per \$100 assessed valuation property tax rate increase to pay for construction of a new juvenile center.

If the tax hike is approved, the county would probably build a 40-bed home. The tax would expire in about 20 years when bonds issued to pay for construction were repaid.

Frandsen and Board Member (See HELP, Page 4A)

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GOOD THRU MARCH 2, 1993

Bowles questions value of primary elections

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

While three municipalities in Madison County were holding primary elections this week, the county's top election official questioned the value of such elections.

County Clerk Evelyn Bowles, noting the often dismal voter turnout in primary elections, said they probably aren't worth the time and money to eliminate only a few candidates from the general election ballot.

In Madison County, 38 precincts were open Tuesday for municipal primaries in Collinsville, Highland and Wood River. St. Clair County held primaries in six precincts — two in the southern tip of Collinsville and four in Mascoutah.

Unlike the lengthy general election ballots that voters saw in November, or will see in April, the primary ballots are

very sparse. In Collinsville, voters were asked only to narrow the field of nine candidates for two City Council seats down to four, who will then move on to the general election.

That is in direct contrast to Granite City, for example, where ten candidates for mayor will all be on the April ballot.

Bowles said cost is a major item. "I'm going to think about recommending that such primaries be done away with," Bowles said. "It's an extremely costly process, with little to be gained."

"Like in Highland, we've got five running, four to be nominated, and Wood River, five

running, four to be nominated. "It would be just as effective to put them all on the April ballot," she said.

Bowles declined to venture a guess at what Tuesday's election will cost. But she said the process does involve a load of work, and expense.

Five election judges are required in each of the 38 precincts, plus polling place rental, delivery for tables and chairs in some precincts and the expense of preparing ballots and the required legal publications.

St. Clair County Clerk Janice Delaney said she does not favor doing away with primaries, and isn't sure what the process would entail. She said she assumed it would take action on the state level.

But she admitted that it is frustrating to have to crank up the election machinery for only one or two local races.

"Of course it is, there's no

question about that, that it's a problem," Delaney said. "Whether it's a big election or a small one you have to do all the same things. It's a lot of work. "But that's the election process, and there just isn't anything that can be done about it," she said. "It does cost money, and it does take a lot of time."

"If people didn't want that, I think they would demand that their legislators pass something to that effect."

Bowles added that she is expecting turnout to be exceptionally low on Tuesday. She said it doesn't appear that the interest that resulted in large numbers of new voters registering for the November

election has carried over to the local primaries.

"I haven't noticed that there's a great deal of campaigning, and I haven't heard a lot of talk on the part of the electorate, so I would think there's not a lot of interest in any of the three races, to be honest," she said. "I expect a very, very low turnout, and if the weather is anything like it is now, it will be a disaster," she said. "I think if we get 15 percent, we'll be doing good."

Bowles said she would like to analyze figures on the voter turnout and the cost of Tuesday's primary before deciding if she will look into the possibility of changing the primary system.

Hearings set on disabilities education act

Public hearings will be conducted March 3 in Chicago and March 4 in Springfield by the State Board of Education on a proposed amendment to the state plan for Part B of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act for fiscal years 1993-95.

The hearings are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at both sites. In Chicago, the hearing will be held in Room 060, ninth floor, State of Illinois Center, 100 West Randolph. The Springfield hearing will be at the Board's office in Auditorium C, second floor, 100 North First Street.

The state plan, which includes state statutes, regulations, policies and procedures for instituting IDEA, is submitted to the U.S. Department of Education. This plan assures that Illinois will comply with all applicable federal laws, rules and regulations under IDEA.

The amendment addresses changes in the state plan's comprehensive system of personnel development section.

From Feb. 8 to April 18, the state plan and its amendment will be available for public review from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the State Board's three offices: Springfield — 100 N. First Street; Chicago — 100 W. Randolph; State of Illinois Center, and Mount Vernon — 123 S. Tenth Street.

Individuals who want to present testimony at the hearings or need special accommodations should contact Gloria Jordan at 217-782-6601 or TDD 217-782-1900. Oral testimony will be limited to five minutes.

Persons who are unable to attend the hearings may send their written testimonies to Jordan at the following address: Department of Special Education, Illinois State Board of Education, 100 North First Street, Springfield, 62777.



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A whiplash accident can cause the vertebrae to pull apart (subluxate). The muscles and ligaments then try to pull the bones back together but not necessarily in their normal position. This may strain a ligament or muscle or cause displacement of a vertebrae. This can cause irritation or apply pressure on a nearby nerve. Some symptoms of this condition include headaches, nervousness, dizziness or even blurred vision.
So, my suggestion to you is to see a Doctor of Chiropractic for an examination. This type of injury is very often treated successfully by a chiropractor, so don't wait to see if it will "go away." Chances are it won't!

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TRY A
CLASSIFIED AD

Statewide gas utility plan to be evaluated

The Illinois Commerce Commission has initiated formal proceedings to evaluate a statewide gas utility plan submitted by the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources (IDENR).

The plan guides utilities to develop and implement least-cost service options for Illinois customers.

"One objective of the plan is to ensure that local gas distribution companies increase efficiency and promote energy conservation," said IDENR Director John S. Moore.

"One objective of the plan is to ensure that local gas distribution companies increase efficiency and promote energy conservation."

— John Moore
IDENR director

Among other recommendations, the plan advocates a pilot program to essentially "deregulate" the market for commercial space cooling according to Fred Zalcman, manager of IDENR's strategic planning unit.

program, gas and electric utilities could negotiate service rates by contracting directly with individual commercial customers to provide cooling services," Zalcman. "We believe this approach would increase competition, produce economic benefits, and improve efficiency for the customer."

The statewide gas utility plan is required by the Illinois Public Utilities Act and will be subject to commission proceedings over the next 11 months. At the conclusion of these proceedings, the commission can adopt or modify the department's recommendations.

Copies of the three-volume plan or the executive summary may be obtained by calling the IDENR information clearinghouse at 1-800-253-8653. For TDD customers, call (217) 785-0211 or the Illinois Relay Center at 1-800-526-0844. Written inquiries should be addressed to the IDENR Clearinghouse, 325 West Adams, Springfield, Ill., 62704 and specify the "Statewide Gas Utility Plan 1993-2002."



Telethon — KSDK-TV meteorologist Bob Richards and Julie Range, a senior at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, run through their lines at a pre-taping session of a segment of the Easter Seal Society of Southwestern Illinois. The telethon was held Sunday.

Professor wins award for poetry

Eugene B. Redmond, poet laureate of East St. Louis and professor of English language and literature at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, has won a 1993 American Book Award from the Before Columbus Foundation for his book of selected poems, "The Eye In The Ceiling."

Redmond, who is founding editor of "Drumvoices Review," a multicultural literary magazine co-published by the SIUE department of English language and literature, was named a recipient of the award, which has been annually awarded since 1980 for excellence in multicultural literature. He will receive the award during ceremonies at the Miami International Book Fair in May.

A graduate of SIUE with a bachelor's degree in English, Redmond went on to earn a master's in English literature at Washington University in St. Louis. He has been a writer-in-residence at Oberlin College, a professor of English at California State University at Sacramento and a cultural arts consultant for East St. Louis School District 189. He was a professor at Wayne State University in Detroit just before coming to SIUE in 1989.

At SIUE, Redmond teaches African-American and Third-World literature, and is chair of the department's creative writing program.

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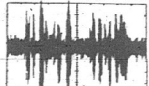
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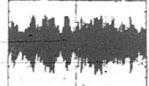
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Belle stock sells for more than \$100 million

SPRINGFIELD — Owners of the Alton Belle Casino cashed in for more than \$100 million when 6 million shares in Argosy Gaming Co. went public.

The owners' previous plan to offer 5 million shares was increased to 6 million, with the additional 1 million being sold by the 11 stockholders in the company prior to the public offering Thursday.

The stock was priced at \$19 to the initial buyers whose orders were filled by the underwriter, the New York brokerage firm of Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette, which resaped an underwriting fee of 7 percent.

The net proceeds from the sale of 4,333,333 shares held by the company at a recent meeting of the state Gaming Board.

The firm says it plans to pay off existing debt, complete the new 1,400-passenger Alton Belle and docking facilities and possibly expand into St. Louis and New Orleans riverboat gambling ventures with the stock proceeds.

The 11 principal shareholders stated to make nearly \$30 million among them from sale of the other 1,666,667 shares sold Thursday. That group will also retain about 75 percent of the common stock in Argosy.

Some of the initial buyers of the Argosy stock sold their shares on the first day of open trading in the over-the-counter market. Almost 8 million transactions were recorded, said Marshall.

The stock started at \$21.50 in open trading, which was also the high Thursday. The low was the opening \$19 price and the stock closed at \$19.25 a share.

One New York City investment banker who has been watching the Argosy stock sale called trading "quite active" on opening day, but noted the stock market opened strong Thursday and generally slumped later in the day.

He noted a comparable stock in President Riverboat Casinos Inc., which now operates in Iowa and Mississippi and is in a position to be dominant in St. Louis, closed at \$34.25 per share on Thursday. It opened in December at \$18.50 and reached a high of \$30.25 on Feb. 4.

Although a final prospectus detailing the breakdown of

shares sold to the public is not expected until next week, the additional stock sold by the 11 principal shareholders was split in proportion to their ownership. That would mean shareholder and Springfield businessman William Cellini netted about \$5 million from the sale of about 278,000 of his shares, while still retaining about 3 million shares in the company.

Argosy Chief Executive Officer J. Thomas Long of Fosterburg, attorney L. Thomas Lakin of Wood River, Associate Circuit Judge David Herndon of Wood River, Granite City attorney Lance Callis, Frankfort businessman William McEnery and Las Vegas resident James Gallagher each made about \$2.5 million,

while retaining about 1.5 million shares.

Stephanie Pratt of Moro, wife of recently retired East Alton lawyer Paul Pratt, earned about \$2.1 million while keeping about 1.2 million shares while her brother-in-law, attorney John B. Pratt Sr. of White Hall, made about \$400,000.

Former Alton Belle executive John Connors and his brother, pro tennis star Jimmy Connors, will each be about \$3.8 million richer from Thursday's sale, while still holding on to about 2.2 million shares in Argosy.

The principal stockholders have given the underwriter the option of selling another 900,000 of their shares.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Road funds to be reviewed

The East-West Gateway Coordinating Council is expected to vote this week on more than \$200 million in highway and construction grants in Madison County.

The list of highway and school improvement projects, approved Wednesday by the East-West Gateway Regional Forum, includes a \$213 million widening of Interstate 270 and a \$2.5 million plan for creating turn lanes on Illinois Route 3.

The Regional Forum is an advisory committee of citizens appointed by elected officials who are members of the Coordinating Council.

Council spokesman Brian Flinchbaugh said the council is expected to approve the projects.

The grant requests would then go on to state and federal highway authorities for consideration.

The grant requests seek about \$194 million in federal funds and \$36 million from state sources.

In addition to the I-270 widening and the Route 3 work, the forum approved a \$4 million widening of Illinois Route 157 and \$1.03 million ceiling replacement project at two schools in the Edwardsville School District.

— from the Alton Telegraph

Changes in withholding affect taxes

Changes in the federal income tax withholding in March 1992 may affect your refund when you file your 1992 return in 1993. There are other reasons why your withholding may not be accurate. Your non-wage income such as interest or dividends, your family wage income if both spouses work, or change in deductions can affect the refund you expect or the size of your balance due.

IRS publication 919, "Is My Withholding Correct for 1993", can help you decide. If your withholding is not correct, complete a new form W-4, Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate and give it to your employer.



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(Continued from Page 1A)

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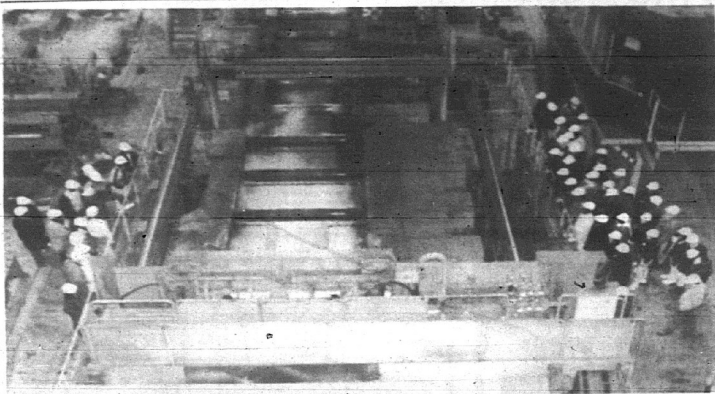
tric and the Webb Foundation.

More than 500 students have participated in its programs.

The Leadership Center of Greater St. Louis is designed to bring positive change to the community by bringing together the people, the information and the leadership that will produce results. Membership is open to anyone interested in the welfare of the community.

Landlord-tenant laws discussion

State Reps. Jay Hoffman and Ron Stephens will hold a meeting on landlord-tenant laws at 6 p.m. Monday, March 8. The meeting will be held at Ponderosa restaurant on Eastport Drive, off Illinois 157 in Collinsville. It is open to the public. For more information, call 345-2343 or 667-2943.



(Staff photo by PAM DOOPKE-HURD)

Student visitors at National Steel's Granite City plant watch as an ingot comes from the continuous caster.

Urban planning meeting Thursday

A conference on urban planning, stormwater management and erosion control will be held on Thursday, Feb. 25, at the Holiday Inn in Collinsville. The main objective of the conference is to encourage better management of natural resources in developing areas.

Erosion control and storm water management have become a big problem. Left unchecked, they result in the sedimentation of drainage systems, flooding and costly property damage.

The conference will address methods to economically control these problems, how to develop an effective ordinance and a review of new state and federal regulations.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 3:30 p.m. Those encouraged to attend are public officials, developers, home builders, lenders and the general public.

Conference registration is \$20.

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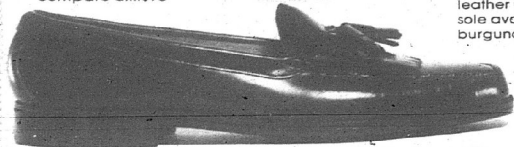


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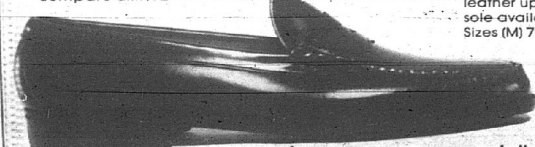


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NEWS

U.S. splits drug money with local agencies

By Ann-Marie Campos
Staff writer

The U.S. government is sharing \$369,751 of a total of \$526,832 of confiscated drug money with 12 law enforcement agencies for their contributions in drug dealer arrests.

"A number of these seizures were from investigations that were locally significant because they were drugs destined for our schools," U.S. Attorney Frederick Hess said. "It shows that not only is the gun-free/drug-free school zone program effective in southern Illinois, but it's also profitable."

Last Wednesday, Hess' office presented checks to the 12 agencies, including the Illinois State Police (\$141,905); Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois (MEGSI) (\$125,404); and the Belleville Police Department (\$23,109).

"This is the most we've ever received," said Belleville Police Lt. James Rokita, chief of detectives. "Before this, any forfeiture we received was just a couple of thousand dollars."

Rokita said the money must be used for law enforcement; however, it has not been determined which programs will receive funding.

The funds were the result of seized assets, ranging from prosecuted drug dealers' vehicles, houses and properties. The seized money was then distributed among the law enforcement agencies that participated in each of the cases.

Hess said the profits taken from drug dealers are "recycled" through the Asset Seizure and Forfeiture Program to fight drug dealers as well as fund future prosecutions.

"Forfeiture funds are put back into the MEGSI units or are used to purchase equipment for MEGSI and task groups," said Illinois State Police Director Terrence Gainer. "If it wasn't for U.S. Attorney Hess bringing the FBI, Illinois State Police and local agencies together, we wouldn't have gotten as much done as we have."

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Friday, Feb. 26
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Monday, March 1
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Tuesday, March 2
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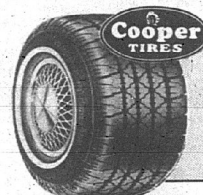
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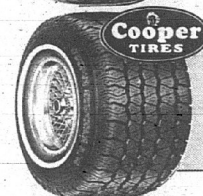
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Obituaries



Rev. Nick Popilchak

The Rev. Nick Allan Popilchak, 55, of Granite City died at 7:53 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after being stricken suddenly.

Born June 14, 1937, in Granite City, he was a lifelong resident of this area. He was the minister of music and youth at Grace Baptist Church for the past 14 years and was a member of Grace Baptist Church and a charter member of the Great River Road Riders.

He earned a bachelor's degree at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and a master's degree from Midwestern Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo.

Survivors include his wife, Alicia (Hendrickson) Popilchak; a daughter, Victoria Nicole Popilchak of Granite City; his parents, John and Mildred (Hamilton) Popilchak of Granite City; a brother, Robert Short of Algonquin, Ill.; and a sister, Sharon Wise of St. Peters, Mo.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road. Funeral services are at 1 p.m. today at Grace Baptist Church, 2600 Edwards St., with the Rev. Bob Jones officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Charles Thomason

Charles David Thomason, 89, of Cuba, Mo., died Saturday, Feb. 20, 1993, at Missouri Baptist Hospital, Sullivan, Mo.

Born in Chattanooga, Tenn., on Aug. 19, 1903, he was employed as a truck driver and was a member of Teamsters Local 825 in Alton. Survivors include five daugh-

ters, Betty May Billich of Venice, Georgia; Borger of Holly Hills, Fla.; Janie Reynolds of Hartford, Conn.; Mary Jo Stratton of Granite City; and Loran Campbell of Owensville, Mo.; four sons, James Edward Thomason and Russell Dale Thomason, both of Granite City; Kenneth David Thomason of Pullup, Wash.; and Charles Aron of Tarkio, Mo.; 36 grandchildren, 67 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruby May (Johnson) Thomason, whom he married Dec. 17, 1922, in St. Louis and who died March 2, 1985; a son, Melvin Wayne Thomason; his parents, Charles Anderson Thomason and Loran (Graham) Thomason; a brother, Herschel Thomason; a grandson, Larry Joe Thomason; and one great-grandson, Robert W. Thomason Jr.

Funeral services were held Monday at Britton Funeral Home Chapel, Cuba, Mo., with the Rev. Jerry Brown officiating.

Edna Klug

Edna Mae (Gerkin) Klug, 73, of Granite City, formerly of Mitchell, died Sunday, Feb. 21, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been a patient for one week.

Born in Troy, Ill., on Feb. 19, 1920, she had been a lifelong resident of the Granite City area. She was a homemaker, a grounds keeper and a member at Word of Life Tabernacle, Madison.

Survivors include her husband, Emil Klug Sr., whom she married June 29, 1943, a son, Emil Klug Jr. of Granite City; a daughter, Cathy Hand of Granite City; three brothers, Andrew and Gerald Gerkin, both of Granite City; and Emil "Van" Gerkin of St. Louis; five sisters, Mable Foland of Cahokia, Mary Gerkin and Thelma Bruch, both of Granite City; Sophie Sed-abres of Highland and Mildred Quarls of Detroit; and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Emil and Amelia (Hornig) Gerkin; one sister; and one granddaughter.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 2801 Madison Ave., Granite City, where services will be held at 10 a.m. today, with the Rev. Henry Crippen officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.



Bertha Sykes

Bertha (Word) Sykes, 93, of Granite City, formerly of Madison, died at 6:06 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been a patient four days. She had been ill several years.

Born in Kentucky on Nov. 20, 1899, she had been a resident of Granite City for 35 years. For 10 years she was an assembler at Lenox Purse Factory in St. Louis, retiring in the late 1950s. She was a member of Briarcliff Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include three sons, James Sykes of Huntsville, Ala.; Carl Sykes of Mount Vernon, Ill.; and Harlan Sykes of Las Vegas, Nev.; three daughters, Mable Parker of Blue Springs, Mo.; Edna Carter of Granite City; and Christine Jones of Mount Vernon; 16 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Mitchell O. Sykes, who died in June 1987; her parents, Jim and Maggie (Hunt) Word; one sister, four brothers and one daughter.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, with the Rev. Milton Roe officiating. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens in Belleville.

Willie Moorehead

Willie Moorehead Jr., 45, of East St. Louis was pronounced dead at 1:18 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1993, at his residence.

Born in Haiti, Mo., on Aug. 7, 1947, he had been a resident of East St. Louis for many years. He was employed in the maintenance industry and was a member of the Bibleway Deliverance Church, Venice.

Survivors include his wife, Sharon Moorehead of Madison; two daughters, Lisa Marie Moorehead of Granite City and Samantha Moorehead of Venice; a son, Rico Moorehead of Venice; his father, Willie Moorehead Sr. of East St. Louis; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today at Bibleway Deliverance Church, 1247 Klein St., Venice, with the Rev. Reggis Fields officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

Arrangements are by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

Barbara Archer

Barbara J. (Meeder) Archer, 67, of Granite City died at 11 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for one week.

Born in Poltville, Mich., on Aug. 21, 1925, she had been a resident of Granite City for 41 years. For 25 years she was a beautician at Barbara's Style Salon. She was of the Protestant faith and a lifetime member of Eastern Star Chapter 413.

Survivors include three daughters, Kristin Ann Nicholson, Keri Gae Wilkinson and Kayla Jen Hutchings, all of Granite City; two sons, Eric Jon Archer and Kyle Meeder Archer, both of Granite City; a sister, Ann Burley of Naples, Fla.; two brothers, Jack Meeder of Manassas, Mich.; and John Meeder of Bellaire, Mich.; her stepmother, Vivian Meeder of Eaton Rapids, Mich.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Edward and Mabel (Heath) Meeder.

There will be no visitation. As per her wishes, she was cremated and a memorial service will be held at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach. Persons may call 797-1009 for the date and time of the service.

Charles Fleming Sr.

Charles Willard Fleming Sr., 69, of Belleville, formerly of Fairmont City, died at 10:45 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, 1993, at Castlehaven

Nursing Center, Swansea.

Born in Hillsboro, Ill., on Aug. 6, 1924, he was a retired cook for the Alton Mental Health Center, where he worked for 30 years. He was a World War II Sea-Bee (construction battalion) veteran and a charter member of American Legion Post 961 of Fairmont City.

Survivors include his wife, Helen L. (Hillier) Fleming of Belleville; three daughters, Janet Sadler of East Carondelet, Rosemary Smith of Granite City and Bonnie Wagner of Mascoutah; two sons, Dennis Fleming of Duplo and Charles Fleming Jr. of Lebanon, Ill.; a brother, John Fleming of New Mexico; a sister, Mariellen Staley of Florida; 13 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Dallas L. and Alice (Hefley) Fleming, and one brother, Russell Fleming.

Memorial services were held Monday at Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Belleville, with the Rev. Jane Henson officiating. Arrangements were by Kassy Colonial Mortuary, Fairview Heights.

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Alzheimer's Disease Research Center, 660 S. Euclid, St. Louis, Mo. 63110-1093.

Chester Dayton

Chester O. Dayton, 80, of Granite City died at 3:38 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, 1993, at Wood River Township Hospital.

Born in Vandalia, Ill., on Aug. 6, 1912, he retired in 1971 after 23 years as an X-ray technician and first-aid technician at the Army depot in Granite City. He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Alice Belle (McNeese) Dayton, whom he married Dec. 3, 1941, in St. Louis; two daughters, Barbara Ann Dayton of St. Louis and Nancy Ellen Brunkhorst of Alton; a sister, Viola Heckert of Franklin Grove, Ill.; a brother, Charles Dayton of Greenville; and one granddaughter.

He was preceded in death by two brothers.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are pending at Elias-Smith Funeral Home, Godfrey, 465-3571.

(See OBITUARIES, Page 14A)



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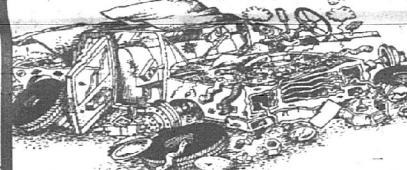
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Removing the white stuff — Paul Cooper shovels snow from the sidewalk in front of the Disabled American Veterans building on 19th Street last week.

Farm subsidies may face cuts, economists say

Farm subsidies could well wind up on a federal hit list when the next farm bill comes up, say two agri-business economists from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

"Given the budget deficit - which has become higher than President Clinton expected - I think the most immediate problem farmers face is tied to the level of expected subsidies," Associate Professor Jeffrey R. Beaulieu says.

Adds Professor Steven E. Kraft, "I think agriculture will have to be very vigilant about price supports if they're to be maintained. I don't see them going away at the stroke of a pen, but they have been targeted for reduction in the past - and they have been reduced."

Beaulieu says last year's large corn crop will boost farm payments from \$10.5 billion to \$15 to \$16 billion. Large differences between target price and market price make Congress nervous, especially when money's tight.

"If we have another large harvest this year with prices remaining depressed, we're going to see similar farm payments," Beaulieu says. "That would expose those subsidies to greater congressional scrutiny - just at the point when discussion of the 1995 farm bill gets going again."

Kraft agrees. "Budgetary pressures tend to focus interest on these payments and whether they should be continued at the levels at which they have been traditionally offered," said Beaulieu.

If subsidies do take a hit, Rep. Richard J. Durbin's, D-Ill., appointment as chair of the house appropriations agriculture subcommittee, and keeper of the purse strings, could cushion the blow for some Illinois farmers, Kraft says.

"There's a whole panoply of crops out there and only a limited amount of money for farmers in those programs," he notes. "Durbin comes from an area where corn and feed grains are important, and he'll be in a position to influence the distribution of benefits."

Both economists think Clinton's appointment of former Mississippi representative Mike Espy as secretary of agriculture holds some promise for Midwestern farmers.

"There seems to be a willingness to focus on new uses for commodities - soybean ink, plastics from corn, increased uses for ethanol," Beaulieu says.

Adds Kraft, "There's work going on here already. If more resources were put into them, it would help not only agriculture but rural economies generally."

No matter what the outcome of the farm bill and other agricultural legislation, farmers can't afford to stop paying attention, Kraft warns.

"Something which seems to have been won or lost during the legislative process can be markedly changed during the rule-making and implementation phases," he says.

"We've seen that with ethanol and the Clean Air Act. It was an

"Given the budget deficit - which has become higher than President Clinton expected - I think the most immediate problem farmers face is tied to the level of expected subsidies."

— Jerry Beaulieu
SIUC professor

administrative decision that ethanol might not be usable in certain urban areas - and that decision came after the bill was passed."

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Analysts see some benefits in Clinton's economic plan

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

The tax increases included in President Bill Clinton's economic recovery/deficit-reduction program unveiled last week should give a kick in the seat to those who aren't fully utilizing retirement plans such as the 401(k) and individual retirement accounts.

Clinton's plan also would open opportunities for investors, particularly in some stocks and municipal bonds. A lower capital-gains tax rate also may be in the offing.

That's the view of some local financial analysts. They quickly add this qualification to their observations: The president's plans "are not yet law," says George Peters, senior vice president at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in Clayton, and Clinton's plan is subject to amendment.

Still, "some things you can be sure of," Peters says. "Taxes are going up."

That makes retirement plans all the more attractive, he says. Contributions to 401(k) and IRA plans are made in pre-tax dollars, in income that legally avoids taxation.

Consider a worker earning \$30,000 who is eligible to take a full \$2,000 contribution to an IRA. Making the \$2,000 contribu-

tion reduces both his taxable income (to \$28,000) and his tax bill. Participants in 401(k) plans typically can contribute larger amounts to the retirement plan. Another plus of these pension plans: Earnings accumulate tax-deferred income; tax isn't levied on them until the retiree withdraws funds.

Income-tax increases "are the best thing in the world for the municipal bond market," says Juli Niemann, financial analyst with Huntleigh Securities in Clayton. Under Clinton's plan, the top tax rate would increase to 36 percent from 31 percent, and people earning \$250,000 or more would pay 39 percent.

"High-tax people will be pushing tons of money into municipal bonds" to shelter some of their income from taxes, Niemann said. Interest paid on municipal bonds, which is how states and cities raise money for capital improvements, isn't taxed.

Investors also will be looking more closely at so-called small-cap stocks, which Clinton specifically pointed to as the economic engine creating the most new jobs.

"Small-cap" is Wall Street shorthand for small companies, those with small or limited capital backing. Specifically, the Clinton proposal would create a permanent investment tax credit

a direct write-off of purchases of new equipment — for small companies.

This economic benefit would draw the attention of big institutional investors to small-cap stocks, says Gerald Kennedy, president of Kennedy Capital Management in Creve Coeur. The flow of institutional money

into these stocks would boost prices, thus rewarding those now holding small-cap stocks, he says.

The best way for small investors to capitalize on small-cap stocks is through mutual funds that invest in that sector, Peters says.

Even better, Clinton is said to

back legislation that would eliminate any capital gains tax on investments held 10 years or longer. One-half the profits would be taxed if the investment was held just five years.

Under current law, the entire profit is taxed at 28 percent.

What remains unclear is how other parts of the Clinton pro-

gram would play on Wall Street, analysts say. Those parts include the impact of the energy tax on transportation, utilities and energy companies, and how limiting business entertainment deductions would affect the hospitality industry.

Foot Notes

by Dr. Armand A. Kachigian



TARSAL TUNNEL SYNDROME

Due to the high profile of tennis players' problems and the increasingly common plight of computer keyboard operators, many people have heard of carpal tunnel syndrome. A similar condition called tarsal tunnel syndrome can affect the foot in much the same way. In both cases, nerves are pinched, often resulting in numbness, burning, tingling, and swelling. In tarsal tunnel syndrome, symptoms tend to occur on the inside of the

arch and bottom of the foot, with pain increasing at night. Treatment ranges from an orthotic to control heel movement, to a cast or splint, to even surgery. While elastic support stockings may feel good and provide support, they don't address the cause of the discomfort.

P.S. People who suffer from rheumatoid arthritis or diabetes mellitus are particularly prone to tarsal tunnel syndrome.

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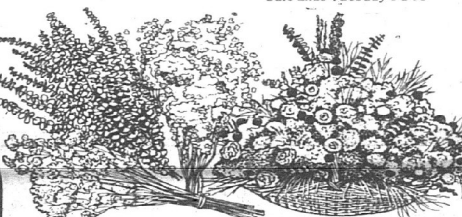


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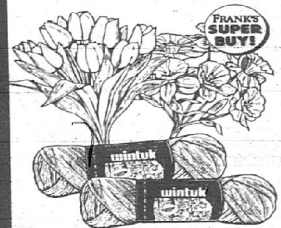
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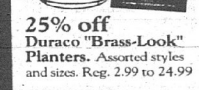
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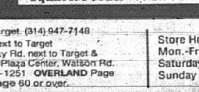
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Want to be a creative crafter this Easter season? It's easy with a little help from Frank's Nursery & Crafts. They have a series of FREE Project Sheets for creating craft projects for Easter and everyday. These sheets are available at the information centers located in all their stores.

Frank's project sheets are easy to follow and convenient. Almost every product (excluding household items) listed on the sheets is available at any Frank's store.

This month Frank's has 12 new project sheets to go along with the others they've done in the past year or so. Here is a list of new projects this month:

- Loopy Bunny
- Super Bunny
- Heart Bunny
- Little Bunny Wreath
- Fabric Rubberstamping
- Easter Wood Crafts
- Candy Globe Characters
- Duck Pin Bunny
- Quick Fabric Decorating
- Spring Grapevine Wreath
- Creative Twist Doll
- Creative Twist Baskets

Here's an example of an easy craft from Frank's:

6 Easy Steps To Make A Duck Pin Bunny!

MATERIALS NEEDED:

- 9 1/2" duck pin
- Antique white Delta paint
- 3 3/4" wood heart
- 1/2 yd. pink lace with beading
- 2 yds., 1/8" satin ribbon
- One 18mm pink animal nose
- One pair 12mm brown crystal eyes
- Two 1" pink ribbon roses
- White mini doll hair
- One pkg. ecru Creative Twist
- 4 1/2" straw/bamboo hat
- Three 1" white pom poms
- One chenille stem
- Floral wire
- Cool melt glue and gun
- Small amount of fibre-fill
- Four small green leaves

1 Glue duck pin to center of heart and paint entire piece with the antique white acrylic paint.

2 Glue hat to head and 2 of the pom poms to front of face. Make holes for nose and eyes and add these next. Glue the doll hair around head and trim as needed.

3 Thread ribbon through the holes of the lace beading, place around duck pin and tie in back. Adjust gathers around and glue, tying ribbon in back into a bow. Trim ends.

4 Arms: Open and cut 2 pieces each 4 1/2" long of Creative Twist paper. Glue each into a tube, with the wrong side out. Gather and wire one end of each piece 1" from end. Turn right side out and stuff lightly. Put glue inside tube and gather together. Trim excess paper. Each arm should measure 3 1/2" long. Glue an arm to each side of pin.

5 Ears: Open and cut 2 pieces each 5 1/2" long of Creative Twist paper. Glue, wire and turn as on arms. Do not stuff, but glue a length of chenille stem into each ear. Fold together bottom ends of each ear. If desired, blush inside of ears. Glue ears to hat and shape.

6 Glue last pom pom to back side for tail. Tie 2 single bows and glue one over each arm. Make a loopy bow for front of hat. Add leaves behind bow and a rose to the center. Also, add a rose to the bow in back.

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Community calendar

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24

International Training in Communication (ITC) Illini Club meets 5:30 p.m. at Bayview Restaurant, 3 American Village Shopping Center, Granite City.

Fish Fry, Adoration Society of Sacred Heart of Jesus, Polish National Catholic Church, 930 Reynolds, Madison, 876-5860. Serving from noon to 6:30 p.m. Plate includes Icelandic cod, macaroni and cheese, slaw, pickles, onions, peppers, beverage and dessert. Adults \$4 and children \$2. Carryouts available.

Fish Fry, Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave., Granite City, serving from 4 to 7 p.m. Hand-dipped Icelandic cod, choice of spaghetti or french fries, cole slaw, hot dogs, beer, coffee or soda, homemade desserts. Sandwiches \$2.25 and plates \$4.25. Carryouts available.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 796-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Caseyville, 692-3078.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Stress Management Class, 7 to 8 p.m. every Wednesday, at Mental Health Services, 50 Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City. Classes are for people who want to know what causes stress, how it affects their lives and what they can do about it. Call 877-4420 for more information. Fees are based on a sliding fee scale.

Storytime Sessions, 10:30 a.m. every Wednesday, storytime at the main library, 2001 Delmar Ave., or 3:30 p.m. every Wednesday, storytime at the branch library, 2145 Johnson Road. Parents may bring their children to this free program. Each session consists of 30 minutes of stories, songs, games and crafts intended for children ages 3 to 6. Children of other ages who can listen to a story without interruption are also welcome to attend. For information, call the children's department at the main library at 452-6238 or the branch library at 452-6244.

THURSDAY, FEB. 25

Venice Park District, board, 6:30 p.m., Venice Recreation Center, 451-7201.

Singles Connection, 6:30 p.m. Dinner at 5 and P Oyster Co. in Fairview Heights. Call Rich at (314) 772-4780.

Mount Zion Baptist Church, 4 to 6 p.m., 2827 Mockingbird Lane, is offering "Meals from the Heart", a free meal to those in need. Open to the public.

Daycare Storytime, 10:30 a.m. every Thursday, at Granite City District Public Library, 5001 Delmar Ave. Inviting babysitters, daycares, and home daycare providers. Groups are asked to register. For information, daycares may call the children's department of the main library at 452-6238.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 8 to 9 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilling room, 2390 Pontoon Road, 682-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wiesman Room first floor (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 89th St., Caseyville. For information, call (314) 638-7821.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison; food pantry is open from 2 to 4 p.m.

Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2001 Nazmoki Road, Granite City, 831-0443.

FRIDAY, FEB. 26

Hereditary Ataxia, a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and

cerebellum. A support group is being formed. Call Curt Williams, 877-5172, for information.

Polish Pierogi Sale, Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, 930 Reynolds, Madison, 9 a.m. to noon and 5 to 7 p.m. Seven varieties: cabbage, cheese, kraut, potato, sausage and kraut, plum pudding, taco. Carryouts only. \$6 per dozen. Cooked and ready to heat and eat. Order ahead, 876-5860.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

SATURDAY, FEB. 27

Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 831-3480 or 877-4848.

Spaghetti Dinner, First Presbyterian Church, 2257 Delmar Ave. Serving from 4 to 7 p.m. Donations are \$5.50 adults and \$2.75 children 12 and under. Carryouts will be available, and tickets will be sold at the door.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

SUNDAY, FEB. 28

Singles Connection, 6 p.m. Imperial Dance lessons held at the American Legion, 1022 Vandallia in Collinsville. There is a \$4 fee for the lessons and the general dance that follows.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascual Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

MONDAY, MARCH 1

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53 Auxiliary, 1417 19th St., Granite City, 876-7816, 8 p.m.

Quad City Youth Fellowship Adult Board, 2257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 831-3480 or 877-4848.

Camera Explorers Club, Hartford Public Library, 143 W. Hawthorne St., 7 p.m., contact Beverly Zager, 254-6394.

Revival Outreach Center, coffee with parson at 10 a.m. ROC is located at 2100 Cleveland, Granite City.

City. For more information, call 452-5007.

Alliance for the Mentally III of Madison County (AMI) meets 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the President's Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. For information call 796-3044.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

TOPS 2948, 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City;

876-2124 or 931-5655.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

Elkettes, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, 931-3557, 7 p.m.

Granite City Unit, Madison County Homemakers Extension Association, noon, Nameoki Presbyterian Church, 1700 Pontoon Road; call 877-6491 or 876-7026.

Tri-Unit, Madison County

Homemakers Extension Association, noon, Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave., Granite City.

Pontoon Beach Library Board, Pontoon Beach Village Hall, 3910 Highway 111, 6:30 p.m.

Madison County Legal Secretaries Association, 6:30 p.m. Open to everyone in legal field: attorneys, legal secretaries, support staff, court reporters and court personnel. For more information call 465-4400.

Madison/St. Clair ADHD Parent Support Group, meets 7 to 7:30 p.m. Membership items and general discussion. From 8 to 9 p.m., Kenneth Sonnenchein, MD, will speak on "Medication Management" at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, President's Room. Public invited. Call Mr. and Mrs. Bushardt, 288-5500, or Mr. and Mrs. Little at 345-0933 for information.

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.; call 931-3537 or 797-6662.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

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Checkpoints is a series of brochures on health and better living, which covers more than 38 related topics. Some examples are: Diabetes, Poison Awareness, and High Blood Pressure. The FREE brochures is provided as a public service and are available in the information Centers at Hook's Drugs.

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Obituaries

(Continued from Page 10A)

Barbara Waits

Barbara (Lane) Waits, 53, of Carlyle, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 4 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, 1993, at Carlyle Healthcare Center. She had been ill for two years.

Born in Dover, Tenn., on April 10, 1939, she had been a resident at Carlyle Healthcare Center for one year. She was a homemaker and was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include two sons, Glen Waits and Richard Waits, both of Washington state; two daughters, Wanda Fortner of Portland, Ore., and Tanya Collins of Carlyle; six sisters, Meg Rogers of Collinsville, Betty Bilyeu of Kansas, Connie York and Dorothy Kutzera, both of Madison, Joyce Ficker of Perryville, Mo., and Vivian Byrd of Gillespie, Ill.; a brother, Melvin "Bud" Lane of Madison; and several grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Glen Waits, and her parents, William B. and Ruby E. (Hutchinson) Lane.

Visitation will be from 4:30 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, with the Rev. Henry Crippen officiating. Burial will be at Buck Road Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Ruth Frazier

Ruth M. (Pulse) Frazier, 89, of Granite City died at 2:45 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Born in Granite City on Sept. 28, 1903, she was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ in Granite City.

Survivors include her sister, Elizabeth Montgomery of Lee's Summit, Mo., and one grandchild, Phyllis R. Smith of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Henry and Phyllis; a daughter, Margaret Able, who died in 1992; and two sisters, Laura Self and Cornelia Davis.

As she requested, her remains were cremated. Private graveside services will be held at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon, with the Rev. Rose Hermonat officiating. Arrangements are by Davis Funeral Home, Granite City.

Memorials are suggested for St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ.

Black history program set for Saturday

The Venice-Madison Children's Association will present a special black history program beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at the Venice Recreation Center, 325 Broadway.

Black historian Willie Royal of St. Louis will be the featured speaker. Also participating in the program will be the East St. Louis Lincoln High School African-American Awareness Dance Club and the Henry Drill Team from Alton. Rev. Reginald Fields of Venice will give a special musical presentation.

The program is free to all members of CYA and their guests and parents. Lunch will be provided.

The program is being co-sponsored by the Venice Park District, the Healthy Lifestyles Community Task Force and the Venice City United Way.

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Eva Harbison

Eva Dean (Pogue) Harbison, 65, of Granite City died at 1:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 22, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Born in Lewisburg, Ky., on Oct. 19, 1927, she had been a resident of Granite City since 1947. She was a homemaker and member of New Hope Eastern Star Chapter 432 and Women of the Month, both of Granite City.

Survivors include her husband, Grant Harbison, whom she married June 26, 1948, in Granite City; a son, Darrell Harbison of Granite City; six brothers, Raymond Pogue of Louisville, Ky., Wayne Pogue of Granite City, Bill Pogue of Anville, Ky., Walter Pogue of Port Wayne, Ind., Keith Pogue of Livingston, Ill., and Robert Pogue of Houston, Texas; three sisters, Marlene Whitmer of Drakesboro, Ky., Sherri Wilson of Manchester, Mo., and Drana Shaplin of Town and Country, Mo.; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Floyd and Beatrice (Ashby) Pogue.

There was no visitation. A memorial service will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, 2200 Grand Ave., Granite City, with the Rev. William Davis officiating. As she requested, her body was donated to Washington University. Arrangements are by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

Shirley Sharp

Shirley A. Sharp, 30, of Madison died Thursday, Feb. 11, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

Mrs. Sharp was born in Clarksville, Miss., on Feb. 12, 1962.

Survivors include her mother, Dorothy Smith; seven children, Jackie Sharp, Twyla Sharp, Marquanda Sharp, Cortez Sharp, Corvell Dardel, Jasmine Dardel and Ashley Dardel; and two siblings, Barbara Sharp, Patricia Sharp, Ann Shaul, Mary Ford, Lou Ann Ford, Rose Marie Perkins, Lavisha Ford, Latoya Perkins, Sheila Jeffrey, Tommy Perkins, Mary Lou Jeffrey and Jervondine Jeffrey.

Her remains were taken Saturday, Feb. 20, to Marks, Miss., for funeral services there and burial at Jansland Cemetery, Jonestown, Coahoma County, Miss. Local arrangements were by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

Frances Wickam

Frances B. (O'Sha) Wickam, 64, of Winona, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 3 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, 1993, at Oakview Medical Center, West Plains, Mo. She had been ill for 15 years.

Born in Granite City on Jan. 3, 1929, she had been a resident of Winona for the past four years and a 60-year resident of Granite City. She was a homemaker and was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include two daughters, Ima Wallace of Winona and Patricia McCaw of Vidalia, Ga.; three sisters, Dorothy Becker, Sheila Thompson and Audrey Nation, all of Granite City; two brothers, Joseph and Donald O'Sha, both of Granite City; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Floyd, who died in 1991, and Robert, who died in 1968; and her parents, Floyd J. and Dora (Grover) O'Sha.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Robert DeGrand officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Masses are suggested as memorials.

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Marian Cooke

Marian Lee (Stanton) Cooke, 64, of Granite City formerly of St. Louis, died at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, 1993, at her home. She had been ill for several months.

Born in St. Louis on Oct. 5, 1928, she had been a resident in Granite City for more than 32 years. She was a homemaker, of the Protestant faith and former Elks Club member.

Survivors include her husband, Glenn Gerald Cooke, whom she married June 3, 1950; two sons, Jerry Michael Cooke of Granite City and Mark David Cooke of Hazelwood, Mo.; a daughter, Margaret "Margie" Lee Ann Mayes of Granite City; her parents, Leo Joseph Stanton and Ruby Mae (Brockett) Stanton, both of Granite City; and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, with the Rev. Don Stratton officiating. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery, St. Louis.

Memorials are suggested for Hospice of Madison County.

Albert Banks Jr.

Albert Banks Jr., 49, of Madison died Friday, Feb. 19, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

Born in Mattson, Miss., on Dec. 17, 1943, he had been a resident of the Metro East area for many years. He was employed by Laclede Steel Co. and was a Vietnam war veteran, serving in the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include his wife, Etta C. Banks of Brooklyn; three sons, Albert Banks III, Marcus Banks and James Banks, all of Brooklyn; three daughters, Chapita Thomas, Felita Blakey and Carlin Banks; a brother, Carlos Banks of Alton; three sisters, Zella Valentin of Madison, Deborah Jones of Belleville and Marie Smallwood of Alton; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at noon today at Officer Funeral Home Chapel, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Irene Orrick

Irene Hattie (James) Orrick, 82, of Granite City, formerly of California and of O'Fallon, Mo., died at 3:20 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been a patient since Feb. 15.

Born in Mill Spring, Mo., on July 3, 1910, she had resided in Granite City since 1929. She was a homemaker and of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include her daughter, Claudine Weeden of Bakersfield, Calif., and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Claude Orrick, and her parents, Charles and Elizabeth (Davis) James.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-8600.

Edna Stogsdill

Edna D. (Anderson) Stogsdill, 54, of Pacific, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22, 1993, at St. John's Mercy Hospital, Washington, Mo., where she had been a patient for one month. She had been ill for 18 months.

Born in Delta, Ill., on Jan. 31, 1939, she had been a resident of Pacific for two months and a former resident of Granite City for many years. She was a homemaker and a member of Meremac Valley General Baptist Church in Pacific.

Survivors include her mother, Melba (Sharp) Anderson of Granite City; three sons, Stanley "Pete" Wiser of Virginia Beach, Va., Adam Wiser of Seward, Neb., and Dean Stogsdill of Pacific; four daughters, Lanelva Henderson of Granite City, Rose Krause of Madison, Mo., Betty Wagner of Fredericktown, Mo., and Freda Stogsdill of Pacific; two brothers, Arlie "Bud" Anderson and Leslie Anderson, both of Granite City; five sisters, Doris O'Dell and Sharon Williams, both of Granite City; Barbara Jacobs and Pamela Melton, both of Machesney Park, Ill.; and 10 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father, Arlie Anderson, and another, Daniel Lee Anderson.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus, Granite City, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, with the Rev. Evans officiating. Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Cummins Cemetery, Alexander County, Ill.

Memorials are suggested for the family.

Theresa Ortolan

Theresa R. (Robison) Ortolan, 79, of Madison, formerly of Granite City, died at 11:55 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been a patient for one day.

Born Oct. 4, 1913, she was a homemaker. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison and the Madison Senior Citizens.

Survivors include a son, Eugene Ortolan of Granite City; a daughter, Carol Mahon of St. Louis; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, August and Elizabeth (Lapinsky) Robison; a brother, Raymond Robison, and a sister, Caroline Crawford.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, where a Rosary was said. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison, with the Rev. Jim Keefner officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

The family suggests memorials to St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Lula Riddle

Lula E. (Taylor) Riddle, 85, of Madison died at 6:58 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, 1993, at Collinsville Care Center, where she had been a patient since Feb. 18.

Born Jan. 18, 1908, she was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her son, Arthur Douglas, who died Jan. 13, 1992.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, 931-8600.

79 tons of phone books recycled

Results are in from the 1992 pilot directory recycling program involving Madison and St. Clair counties. Residents recycled more than 79 tons in outdated telephone directories.

The program, sponsored by Illinois Bell and Don Tach, was more than double over 1991 efforts when 33 tons were collected in the Metro East.

The trailer at Schnucks in Collinsville collected 7.5 tons. The bulk of the directories were collected in Alton, Swansea, West Belleville, O'Fallon and Edwardsville, amounting to nearly 60 tons. In addition, more than 4,700 cubic feet of landfill space was saved because of the recycling.

Ron Kladder, recycling manager for Don Tech, said each ton of recycled directories equates to 17 trees.

"Since we recycled more than 79 tons, we saved more than 1,300 trees," Kladder said.

He also noted that 37.6 percent of the 210 tons of directories delivered were recovered through recycling and praised volunteers who "made this program a success," including local retailers, police and fire departments and Illinois Bell.

Mary McCormick, community relations manager for Illinois Bell, said Bell was very interested in conserving the environment.

"The telephone program was an added benefit for some communities. While recycling is expensive, it is a good business decision and is what is needed and expected of us as business leaders," she said.

Don Tech paid for trailer rental, hauling and processing. The recycling program was an added benefit for some communities.

According to Todd Harris, manager of Wessels Market in Smithton, the program, "brought in new faces and customers for groceries," boosting his business.

Since 1991, Bell and Don Tech have helped communities recycle more than 600 tons of outdated directories. Both Bell and Don Tech expect even greater participation in 1993.

June Scheriger

June D. (Thompson) Scheriger, 71, of Granite City died at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 19, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been a patient since Feb. 18. She had been ill for three years.

Born Dec. 23, 1921, in Eminence, Mo., she was a lifelong resident of Granite City. She was a homemaker and a past state commander of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary.

Survivors include a son, DeLoarose of Collinsville; two daughters, Linda Harp of Granite City and Donna Skoba of Buffalo, N.Y.; a sister, Mary Lou Jones of Granite City; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Bert and Martha (Blake) Thompson, and two brothers.

Visitation was held Sunday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, where services were held Monday, with the Rev. Ben Leonard officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested for DAV Auxiliary 53.

Ellis Angle

Ellis F. "Hank" Angle, 35, of Granite City died at 11:01 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, 1993, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He had collapsed due to an apparent heart attack and was taken to SEMC by ambulance from the ice skating rink.

Born in Granite City on May 3, 1957, he was a lifelong resident, employed as a diesel mechanic for Kenworth Co. of St. Louis.

A board member of the Amateur Hockey Association, he was coach of the PeeWee "B" ice hockey team.

Survivors include his wife, Karen (Muich) Angle; two sons, Christopher and Michael Angle, both residing at home; a brother, Charles E. Angle of Sturgeon, Mo.; and two sisters, Olivia Burnett of Salem, Ill., and Ethel Ingold of Sturgeon.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Earl "Red" and Ruth (Wancko) Angle, and a sister, Virginia Presley.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City. Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2600 Sashington Ave., Granite City, with the Rev. Thomas Wise. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 720 Carondelet, St. Louis, Mo. 63105, or the Ellis "Hank" Angle Tribute Fund.

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Professors write book on Mounds

Three faculty members at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville have been instrumental in publishing a book on the Cahokia Mounds site, near Collinsville entitled "The Ancient Splendor of Prehistoric Cahokia."

Sidney Denny and Ernest Schusky, professors of anthropology, and John Adkins Richardson, professor of art and design, are the authors.

The book gives a background of Cahokia's prehistoric development, as well as a description of the mound complex as its peak. Contents of the publication include such topics as Cahokia's place in prehistory and its splendor, the prehistoric base for Cahokian culture and the spread of culture during the Middle Woodland stage.

The book also touches on Woodland life in the fifth century, the transition of Middle Woodland to Cahokia and Cahokia as the heart of a larger complex lining the American Bottoms. In addition, the book offers readers a close look at some of the more significant features at the site.

Schusky have had a long-standing professional interest in the archeology and ethnology of the Midwest. The purpose of the book is to share what they have learned with adolescent and adult readers, particularly those who have visited the Mounds.

According to the authors, Cahokia Mounds represents the most complex social and political culture of prehistoric Native Americans. For centuries, Cahokia was the urban center for Indians as far away as the Canadian border, the Gulf of Mexico and the Appalachian Mountains.

They contend that "about 60,000 people lived in the city itself, but hundreds of thousands of others were affected by Cahokia. It was not only the focus of all Indian life in the Mississippi Valley, but it was also the only urban center to occur in North America before the arrival of Europeans and Africans."

"The Ancient Splendor of Prehistoric Cahokia" is on sale at the Cahokia Interpretive Center, the SIUE Book Store and Piece of Mind Book Store in Edwardsville.

Literacy Lab has openings

The Vincent Gray Literacy Lab reports that 10 of the students it has been tutoring are leaving the program to resume their high school studies and to work toward their diplomas.

Their leaving opens the enrollment at the lab and Theresa Banks, director, is looking for new students.

Vincent Gray Literacy Lab is open to anyone, depending on available space, who is 16 years or older and desires to improve reading or mathematics skills, to prepare for the GED certificate examination, or to study English as a second language.

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The New Archangle Dancers perform traditional Russian dances daily at the visitors center and are a highlight of any visit to this former Russian settlement.

Sitka, Alaska, is a 'must see' town

Sitka, Alaska, is the quintessential southeast Alaska town. Looking out on the gem-like setting of Sitka Sound on a typical summer day one sees fishing boats head out to sea from three harbors, passing hundreds of islands that dot the water.

Tugboats pull huge log rafts toward the nearby pulp mill. Cruise ships steam into port, their decks festive with tourists as they pass the Mount Fuji-like snowcapped volcano that adorns Sitka's outer waters.

In town, visitors glance inside the Russian church that dominates Sitka's center, wander along totem pole-lined paths in Sitka's National Historical Park

and climb up the wooded peaks that rise nearby. The people who make Sitka their home are similarly diverse, ranging from laid-back boat builders to tough-as-nails loggers.

Located on the western shore of Baranof Island, Sitka is one of southeast Alaska's most remote spots.

Getting there by cruise ship requires an interesting trip through the scenic but treacherous Sengius Narrows that separates the islands — a great place to see eagles perched on trees along the shore. During large tides, fierce currents prevent passage through the narrows,

and ships must time their passage to coincide with the tide.

Members of the Journals Grand Alaska Tour visit Sitka aboard a fine Holland America Liner on the Inside Passage portion of the Grand Tour.

People desiring more information about Alaska are encouraged to read "Moon Publications' "Alaska-Yukon Handbook." For details on the book and the Journals' Grand Tours, call the tour coordinator at Tenholder Travel, 894-5555 in St. Louis or toll-free, 800-333-5910.

The Grand Alaska Tour is the best there is. A few spaces remain open.

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CLEARANCE 29⁹⁷
SHIMANO SOLSTACE S01000 F SPINNING REEL
Aero Long Spool design, aluminum spool, 5.2:1 gear ratio, 2 stainless steel ball bearings, X1-7 composition. Originally \$49.99.

CLEARANCE 39⁹⁷
DAISY QUICK PITCH SCREENHOUSE
Ultra-quick set up and take down, 106 square feet of floor area, 6-1/2' high. Originally \$69.99.

CLEARANCE 29⁹⁷
BROOKS MOJO MEN'S AND LADIES RUNNING SHOES
Designed for stability, lightweight PU midsole, Propulsion Plate System. Hytrotlow custom cushioning, molded footframe. Originally \$46.99.

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SHIMANO CURADO BAITCAST REEL
28 point anti-reverse, X1-7 composition, 2 stainless steel ball bearings, 5.1:1 gear ratio, aluminum spool. Originally \$89.99.

CLEARANCE 17⁹⁷
PLANO 787 TACKLE BOX
4 wormproof drawers, 27 compartments, 5" top well, spinner bait racks hold 44 baits. Originally \$26.99.

CLEARANCE 9⁹⁷
PRO KENEX CHAMP ACE JUNIOR RACQUET
Widebody, junior racquet, available for ages 3-5-7, 8-12. Originally \$14.99.

CLEARANCE 49⁹⁶
PRINCE PRO COMP TENNIS RACQUET
Graphite aluminum frame, reinforced throat, great for the advancing player. Strung with headcover. Originally \$59.99.

CLEARANCE 54⁹⁷
WILSON STING TENNIS RACQUET
Graphite composite construction, perimeter weighted system. Strung with headcover. Originally \$59.99.

CLEARANCE 59⁹⁷
BRUNSWICK GOLF BAG
Choose from a variety of printed woven golf bags with multi-function pockets. Originally \$119.99.

CLEARANCE NOW 29⁹⁷
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Handstitched, synthetic leather, 32 panel design, official size and weight, FIFA approved. Size 5.

CLEARANCE 19⁹⁷
WILSON MICHAEL JORDAN BASKETBALL
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CLEARANCE 89⁹⁷
HUFFY ULTRA PAK DIGITAL DUNK SCORER
44" Powerglass backboard, 1 piece pole extension, 5/8" steel goal, weather net, electronic scorer, NBA endorsed. Originally \$99.99.

CLEARANCE 9⁹⁷
BODYWEAR CLEARANCE
Choose from an assortment of famous maker bodywear including bra tops, bike pants, leotards and tee shirts. Selection varies by store. Originally \$15.99.

CLEARANCE 59⁹⁷
ADIDAS WARM UP SUIT
Three stripe nylon blend warm up suit, full zip jacket with elasticized wrist and cuff, pants. Assorted colors. Originally \$39.99.

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MEN'S WARM UP SUIT CLEARANCE
Choose from a selection of men's nylon warm up suits in assorted colors and styles. Selection varies by store. Originally \$49.99-69.99.

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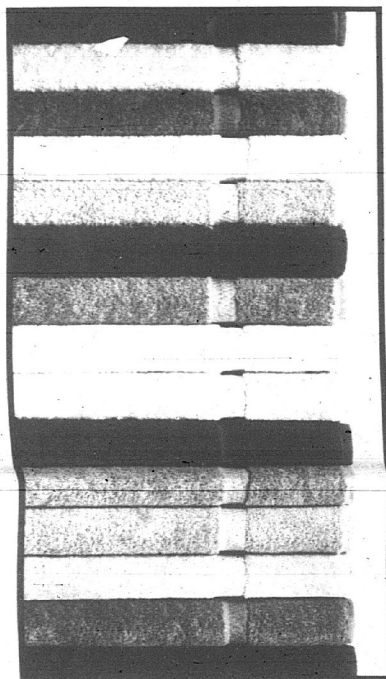
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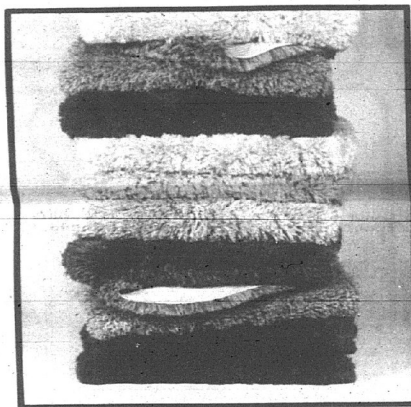


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Nobility Giant 30" x 54" Bath Towel

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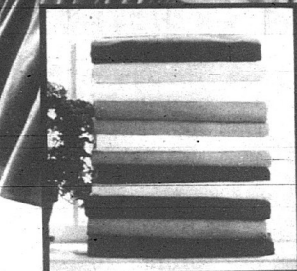


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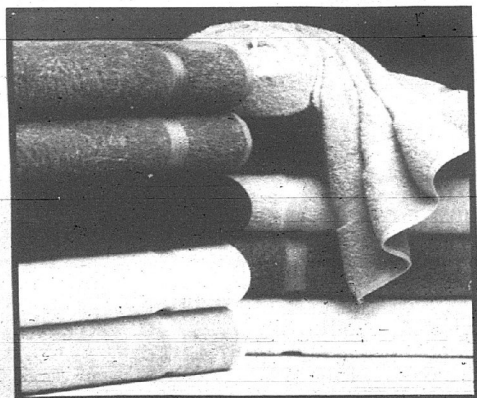


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24 oz. Twin

Noble Choice Down Comforter

An outstanding comforter—it features a 250-thread count cotton shell, double sewn corded down proof edge and is filled with white goose down with a double-sewn corded down proof edge. The shell features a ring stitch pattern. Fill weights: Full/Queen, 34 oz., \$135; King, 40 oz., \$170.

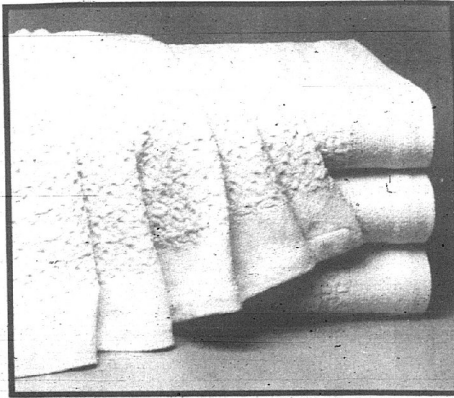


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Wrap up in this generous 27" x 52" bath towel in 100% combed cotton for luxurious softness. Choose from ten plush colors: Ecru, forest green, pale jade, slate, teal, elderberry, English rose, reindeer, sunshine or white. Hand, \$5; Wash, \$3.50.

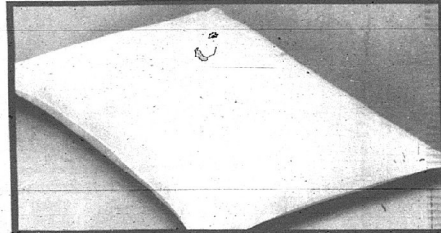


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Every Day
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Noble Choice Cotton Thermal Blanket

In 100% combed cotton with textured thermal weave. Machine wash and dry. Two year warranty. In white, ivory, hunter green, burgundy, navy, smoke blue and mauve. Full, \$35; Queen, \$45; King, \$55.



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Every Day
Standard Size Pillow

Noble Choice Pillow

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Today's Food

Journal weekly
food planner...2CDrink
it upBy Janice Denham
Staff writer

If the goal of drinking about eight glasses of liquid a day sounds as difficult as walking on water, pull out a glass or cup and think about other ways to get in the swim of things.

Although water is the ideal drink, other liquids can come out of the "faucet." There are several things to consider about beverages. Drinks with caffeine and alcohol move liquids through the body quickly and lots of drinks add calories. Still, liquids help cleanse the body on the inside, give life to skin on the outside, act as fill-'er-ups and quench thirst in any season.

Don't let the time of year hold back the urge to indulge in non-alcoholic beverages either. When the thought of ice cubes clinking in a glass sends cold chills up the spine, heat up the drinks.

Fruit juices often can be used interchangeably to make bold, interesting flavor changes. In May, new labeling laws, many of them similar to those used today, go into effect for juices. Any product called "juice" must be 100 percent juice. A liquid that contains less than 100 percent juice must state the percentage on its label and can be named something else, like juice beverage, drink or cocktail.

If juice is an insignificant flavor component in a beverage, it should say "flavored." If a minor amount is present and the product does not make any claims about containing juice, it can just include it on the ingredient list. Juices "from concentrate" must say so. Any major modifications in the nutrient profile, such as calcium fortification or acid reduction, must be listed on the label.

Here are a variety of possibilities that start with easy-to-mix combinations. The iced tea mix is the type that is presweetened with sugar. To use other products, use the equivalent of one scoop mix equals two cups liquid.



HOT CRANBERRY TEA

1½ cups water
¾ cup cranberry or cran-raspberry juice cocktail
1 scoop presweetened iced tea mix

Bring water and cranberry juice cocktail to boil in medium saucepan. Add iced tea mix. Stir to dissolve. Serve hot.

Makes two (1-cup) servings.

BRUNCH PUNCH

2 scoops lemonade punch drink mix
1 qt. (32 oz.) orange juice
2 cups club soda
Ice cubes

Stir drink mix and orange juice in plastic or glass pitcher until mix is dissolved. Just before serving, add club soda. Serve over ice.

Makes six (1-cup) servings.

HOT LEMON TEA

4 cups water
1 scoop presweetened iced tea mix
1 scoop lemonade mix
¼ tsp. cinnamon

Bring water to boil in medium saucepan. Add iced tea and lemonade drink mixes and cinnamon. Stir to dissolve drink mixes. Serve hot.

Makes four (1-cup) servings.

HOT SPICED TEA

4 cups water
2 scoops presweetened iced tea mix
¼ tsp. cinnamon
Pinch ground cloves

Bring water to boil in medium saucepan. Add iced tea mix, cinnamon and cloves. Stir until tea mix is dissolved. Serve hot.

Makes four (1-cup) servings.

Juice it down

Many people choose juice to get vitamins and minerals. While many proponents of home-juicing offer it as a panacea for health problems, it is wise to take a middle-of-the-road approach and realize that it offers nutrition just as good as the fresh fruit from which it is made.

It offers freshness and the nutrition of fresh fruit in what may be for some people a more palatable form. Unless the pulp is used in other ways, juice — from home, a jar or can — does not offer fiber.

Carol Gelles, author of "101 Ways to Juice It" (HarperCollins, \$12.50), says, "The perceived notion for people to be buying juicers is health, but if something that is healthy doesn't taste good, people won't use it anyway." For people who are accustomed to bottled juices, there is a world of difference. If you have a favorite flavor, like cantaloupe, you can have cantaloupe juice.

Juicers have been around many years, but only recently have come into the mainstream. The popularity of juicers at discount stores now go on sale for as little as \$20. "People shouldn't look at this as a medical cure for any medical ailments. The fact of the matter is it's just a joy and makes you feel great, but it won't cure your arthritis or anything else," Gelles says.

She compares the foaminess of fresh juice to the bright taste of a carbonated drink from a freshly opened bottle or can. "In addition, you know you are drinking vitamins and minerals. There is a tendency to get an energy boost because of the sugar. You feel peppy. There seems to be an almost immediate gratification for your body," she says.

Gelles became hooked on the taste of fresh juice when someone introduced her to carrot-orange juice. She decided to make it at home with the juicing attachment on her blender when she realized "a couple carrots and an orange do not cost \$1.75!" which is what she was paying per glass.

John James, of the Natural Way in Webster Groves, says many people who own juicers are young people who want their families to enjoy drinking juices, rather than eating fruits and vegetables that may lose their nutritious advantage through improper cooking.

"They are very much a part of the new trend toward getting the most possible nutrients out of the fruits and vegetables they eat," he says.

Carolyn Laube says juicers have been a big item for sale at

Tong's in University City since her grandparents were in charge of the store.

"Part of the attraction is that you can get something down quickly instead of cutting it up and preparing by peeling or seeding," Laube says. "If you are going to juice, having a glass here and there once in awhile, getting one of the lightweight machines will probably work. Heavier models have motors that will serve larger batches or longer runs. Their space-age nylon gives off no odors, no chipping."

One of the ways to get the total value of the fruit or vegetable is to use the pulp left behind the juice. Gelles' book includes ideas for making carrot muffins, cream of (almost) anything soup and fruit juice gelatin.

It is possible to buy a "citrus juicer," which is meant to produce the liquid form of what it is best suited to juice — oranges and other varieties of citrus. A

"juice extractor" will work on everything from spinach to pears.

Extractors usually work by centrifugal force, either

delivering the pulp into a separate area or straining it against a filter in the bowl.

In her book, Gelles evaluates some juicers on the market. Here are some of her juicy tips for getting fruitful benefits from juicing:

• To choose a juicer for safety, turn it on and take off the lid to see if the motor continues to run when it is open.

• The more expensive the model, the heavier the machine and the motor. A smaller, lighter model may be noisier and require more muscle to get foods like carrots through the chute.

• Juicers differ in what they do with the pulp. Those that keep the pulp in the machine must be stopped occasionally to clean it away before more juice can filter through. This usually is not a problem for small quantities.

• Rinse out the machine right away for easy cleaning. If it does not come with a large toothbrush-type instrument, get one.

• The amount of juice made correlates with how convenient the juicer is. Select a small one if there is not much counter space.

• All flavors are intense with fresh juicing, but some — like banana, scallion and mushroom — should be used sparingly in combinations.

• Soft fruits — such as banana, peaches, papaya and mango — are soft, so they turn into a puree, instead of extracting juice easily. Thus, put them into the juicer first, then add other juicier fruits — like oranges and strawberries — to "wash" through the juices together.

TEAS, PLEASE

For an economical drink, think tea. Sam Twining, who represents the ninth generation of the Twining tea family, says 240 cups of tea can be brewed from one pound of good-quality tea.

Twining was in St. Louis last week for afternoon tea at the Adam's Mark Hotel to benefit the St. Louis Child Health Initiative, a public-private partnership dedicated to increasing the number of immunizations in local children.

Hosting an afternoon tea at home makes sense in tight economic times.

"It is smart, it is relaxing, but it is not expensive," he says.

When he comes to the United States from his home in Great Britain, he often kicks off public offerings of tea in the time range of about 2 to 6 p.m. in hotels throughout the country.

Foods served at afternoon tea vary by the season.

"This time of year we would serve English crumpets, hot buttered toast and sandwiches with savory fillings. Sweets would be things like fruit cakes, shortbread and gingerbread," Twining says.

If there are two teapots in the house — never made of aluminum — two teas are offered. British tradition holds one tea should be from China, the other from India.

"It is an honor to pour the tea, so the mother presides over the teapot. If there is a second pot, another woman who should be most respected could be asked to preside over it," he says.

"It is correct and polite to put lemon and sugar on the table, but if milk — never cream — is used, it is added by the server before pouring the tea. Tea always is served in a china cup, rather than a mug, because china's bone thinness allows the bouquet to filter to the drinker, just like a wine.

"Originally this was done because the cup used to break when the hot tea was followed by the cold milk, but now it is because it mixes together better," Twining says.

Preparing delicious tea is easy.

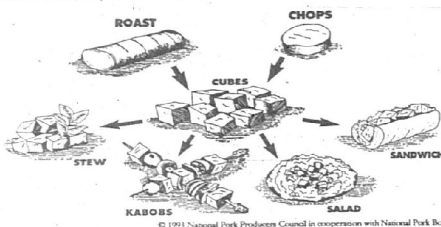
First, tea loves oxygen, so draw fresh cold tap water into a non-aluminum pot. Heat it just until it boils, then pour it over loose tea or a tea bag in a pot or cup. It should be perfectly brewed in three to five minutes, depending on the leaf's size. Tea loves cleanliness, so never allow a layer of tannin to develop along the edge of the pot.

JOURNAL FOOD PLANNER

Menus

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Main dish	Main dish	Main dish	Main dish	Main dish	Main dish	Main dish
Side dishes	Side dishes	Side dishes	Side dishes	Side dishes	Side dishes	Side dishes
Dessert	Dessert	Dessert	Dessert	Dessert	Dessert	Dessert

Foodnotes



Think square

With a little imagination and a few simple turns of a knife, the meat possibilities that come from a roast or chops are endless.

For a long time, meat cubes have been sold "for stew." Do not be afraid to extend that idea. In the case of pork, meat can be cut off bargain roasts and chops and the fat removed for efficient use of the meat.

Marinate cubed meat overnight and the next day pan-fry or broil it to create quick-cooking starts for sandwiches, kabobs and salads. Make Italian Pork Sandwiches by marinating 1 pound boneless pork, cut in 1/2-inch cubes, in 1 cup low-calorie Italian salad dressing overnight (at least 6 hours). Discard the dressing and thread the pork onto skewers or lay on a rack in a pan. Broil or grill about 4 inches from heat 8 to 10 minutes, turning to brown all sides. (If using wooden skewers, soak in water 1 hour before using so they do not burn.) Place cubes in 4 French rolls, split and toasted. Delicious served with marinated peppers.

Think thrifty

Check ads this week. With the beginning of Lent comes more seafood specials. Oranges are moving out of the navel and into the plentiful Valencia season. Because of the immense number of fruit on the trees, they are a bit smaller, which makes them ideal for snacking.

Weigh the value of your coupons. Will a sale item with a coupon for a breakfast cereal offer a welcome change-of-pace from the high-priced variety in the pantry now? Will a coupon for tissues bought in quantity save an emergency trip to the market? Use the Journal Food Planner to save extra shopping trips by checking off depleted foods and household items.

Shopping List

PRODUCE

- ☐ apples
- ☐ bananas
- ☐ lettuce
- ☐ potatoes
- ☐ oranges
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

BREAKFAST/BAKERY

- ☐ bread
- ☐ bagels
- ☐ pancake mix
- ☐ waffles
- ☐ cereal
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

BEVERAGES

- ☐ milk
- ☐ coffee
- ☐ tea
- ☐ soda
- ☐ juice
- ☐ alcoholic
- ☐
- ☐

SNACKS

- ☐ candy
- ☐ peanuts
- ☐ popcorn
- ☐ chips
- ☐ cake
- ☐

DAIRY

- ☐ milk
- ☐ cheese
- ☐ eggs
- ☐ butter/margarine
- ☐ biscuits
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

FROZEN

- ☐ juice
- ☐ dinner
- ☐ pizza
- ☐ waffles
- ☐ fish
- ☐ ice cream
- ☐
- ☐

PAPER PRODUCTS

- ☐ facial tissue
- ☐ toilet tissue
- ☐ paper towels
- ☐ napkins
- ☐ paper plates
- ☐ sandwich bags
- ☐
- ☐

MISC.

- ☐ baby food
- ☐ diapers
- ☐ pet food
- ☐
- ☐

MEAT/SEAFOOD

- ☐ beef
- ☐ pork
- ☐ poultry
- ☐ seafood
- ☐ deli
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

LUNCH

- ☐ peanut butter
- ☐ crackers
- ☐ chips
- ☐ cookies
- ☐ soup
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

HOUSEHOLD

- ☐ laundry soap
- ☐ dish soap
- ☐ light bulbs
- ☐ aluminum foil
- ☐ batteries
- ☐ cleaning products
- ☐
- ☐

greeting cards

- ☐ film
- ☐ movie
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

CANNED FOODS

- ☐ vegetables
- ☐ fruit
- ☐ tomato sauce
- ☐ rice
- ☐ pasta
- ☐ salad dressing
- ☐
- ☐

DESSERT

- ☐ cake mix
- ☐ flour/sugar
- ☐ oil
- ☐ gelatin/pudding
- ☐ seasoning
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

PERSONAL ITEMS

- ☐ toothpaste
- ☐ shampoo
- ☐ deodorant
- ☐ hand soap
- ☐ shaving cream
- ☐ aspirin
- ☐
- ☐

magazine

- ☐ salt for ice
- ☐ medicine
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐



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Oats is common denominator for recipes

Dessert-lovers will rush to the table for the recipes that won prizes in the third annual Quaker Oats' "It's the Right Thing to Do" Recipe Contest.

The top \$10,000 grand prize is a company-special dish that is so simple that a beginning cook can be assured of perfect results.

Carol MacKenzie of Santa Barbara, Calif., is a first-time recipe contest entrant who submitted the recipe for the top winner — California Lemon Crunch Dessert. A visit to the annual Lemon Festival in Goleta, Calif., was the final inspiration for this refrigerated dessert that features a crunchy oatmeal cookie crust covered with cool and creamy lemon yogurt.

A \$3,000 winner boasts less fat in individual servings. Hazel Nute, a homemaker from Tacoma, Wash., submitted Country Oat Cake, which won the dessert category with old-fashioned flavor. She streamlined it by starting with a spice cake mix, then incorporate oats in the cake and streusel topping.

Lemon crunch dessert

- Crust**
- 1 pkg. (7 oz.) shredded coconut
 - 1 cup (2 sticks) margarine or butter, softened
 - 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 - 1 1/2 cups uncooked oats

- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda

Topping

- 1 carton (8 oz.) regular or reduced-fat frozen whipped topping
- 2 cartons (8 oz. each) lemon low-fat yogurt
- 2 tsp. dried lemon peel
- Lemon twists, if desired

Preheat oven to 350°. Place coconut in single layer in 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Bake in preheated oven 18 to 20 minutes until coconut is lightly toasted, stirring after 12 minutes. Cool completely.

In large bowl, beat margarine and brown sugar until creamy. Add oats, flour, nuts, cinnamon and baking soda. Beat well. Reserving 1 cup coconut for topping, stir remaining coconut into oat mixture.

Press dough onto bottom of 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Bake 18 to 20 minutes until golden brown. Cool completely.

For topping, combine whipped topping, yogurt and lemon peel. Spread mixture evenly over cooled crust. Sprinkle with reserved coconut, pressing lightly. Cover. Chill.

Cut in squares. Garnish with lemon twists. Store, covered, in refrigerator.

Makes 15 servings; 360 calories, 5 g protein, 33 g carbony-

drate, 24 g fat, no cholesterol, 230 mg sodium and 2 g dietary fiber each.

Country oat cake

- 1 pkg. (2 layer) spice cake mix
- 1 cup uncooked oats
- 1 carton (8 oz.) plain low-fat yogurt
- 3 eggs or 1/4 cup yolk-free egg product
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 1/2 cups peeled, finely chopped apple (about 2 medium)

Topping

- 1 cup uncooked oats
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup (1/2 stick) margarine or butter, softened
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- Whipped cream, if desired

Shake flour onto pan already well greased

When a recipe calls for greasing and flouring a tube pan — or any pan for that matter — grease the pan well first with shortening, then shake a small amount of flour into the pan. Rotate and shake the pan to distribute loose flour.

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease and flour 13-by-9-inch baking pan.

Combine cake mix, 1 cup oats, yogurt, eggs, oil and water. Blend on low speed of electric mixer until moistened. Mix at medium speed 2 minutes. Stir in apple. Pour into prepared pan.

For topping, combine 1 cup oats, brown sugar, margarine and cinnamon. Mix well. Sprinkle evenly over batter.

Bake in preheated oven 40 to 45 minutes until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean.

Serve warm or at room temperature with whipped cream.

Makes 16 servings; 250 calories, 4 g protein, 44 g carbohydrate, 11 g fat, 40 mg cholesterol, 300 mg sodium and 1 g dietary fiber each.

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Low-tech cholesterol tests heart myths



I Love Eating

By Patricia Abels
Registered Dietitian
American Heart Association
St. Louis Chapter

February is American Heart Month, which makes it the perfect time to take inventory of your cholesterol knowledge.

There is no doubt that eating too much fat and cholesterol can play havoc with blood cholesterol levels. High blood cholesterol means greater risk for heart disease.

The first step in reducing your cholesterol level and keeping it down is to learn which foods are high in fat and cholesterol and which ones are not. Take this little true/false quiz for a quick look at how much you know. The answers may surprise you.

1. Cholesterol in food and fat in food are basically the same thing.
2. Red meat has more cholesterol than chicken.
3. Regular margarine has less fat than butter.
4. Bread and potatoes are fattening because they are mostly starch.
5. Unsaturated fats can be used in unlimited quantities because they lower blood cholesterol levels.
6. Shrimp should be avoided completely because it has more cholesterol than other fish.
7. Two percent milk is a low-fat milk.
8. White cheeses have less fat and cholesterol than yellow cheeses.

If you answered all "false," congratulations! If not, here are the answers:

1. Cholesterol and fat are completely different. Cholesterol is found only in animal foods, but fat is found in both plant and animal foods. Vegetable oils, which are made from plants, have no cholesterol yet are 100 percent fat.
2. Chicken and red meat both have about 25 milligrams cholesterol per ounce. They differ in fat content, not cholesterol.
3. Regular margarine and butter each are 100 percent fat. They differ in the type of fat, not the total amount.
4. Starch is a carbohydrate. Carbohydrates are not fattening unless you load them with fat like butter and sour cream.
5. Using saturated fats—liquid vegetable oils—in place of saturated fat—such as butter and shortening—is smart. However, all fats should be limited, because fat is fattening, regardless of the type. Also, eating too much fat has been linked to several chronic diseases.
6. Shrimp has a bit more cholesterol than other fish or chicken. However, it is much lower in fat.
7. Two percent milk is not a

low-fat milk. One cupful has about 5 grams fat, equivalent to a pat of butter.
8. You cannot judge the amount of fat in a cheese by color.

Stuffed acorn squash
3 small acorn squash (each about 4 inches in diameter)
1 cup cooked rice
1 cup herb-seasoned stuffing mix (crumb style)
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup homemade chicken broth or

commercial low-sodium variety
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup unsalted dry-roasted walnuts
1/2 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
Preheat oven to 400°.
Cut each squash in half and spoon out seeds.
In bowl, combine rice, stuffing, onion, chicken broth, raisins, walnuts and pepper. Fill squash halves loosely with stuffing mixture.
Place squash halves in 9-by-13-inch pan. Bake, covered with foil, 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

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Marlboro
PUNCH-A-PRIZE GAME

St. Louis Celebs

Harold Ramis

Screenwriter,
director,
actor



Harry Hamm



Ramis, 48, is a Chicago native who attended Washington University, graduating in 1966. He then returned to his hometown where he landed his first professional job in comedy — as joke editor for *Playboy* magazine.

In 1969, he joined the famous Chicago-based, improvisational comedy group, Second City. Ramis then moved on to New York with fellow Second City regulars John Belushi, Gilda Radner and Bill Murray to perform in "The National Lampoon Show," a live comedy-theatrical presentation. In 1976, Ramis became a regular on the Canadian television comedy series, "SCITV."

Ramis' big break in Hollywood came in 1978 when he co-wrote the comedy hit "National Lampoon's Animal House." Ramis and the producer of "Animal House," Ivan Reitman, then teamed up for a string of film hits that included "Meatballs," "Stripes," and both "Ghostbuster" pictures. Ramis also acted in the "Ghostbuster" films.

Ramis made his directorial debut in "Caddyshack," which starred Bill Murray and Chevy Chase. He has also directed the movie "Club Paradise," which starred Robin Williams, and the hit film "National Lampoon's Vacation."

Ramis' latest film as a director is called "Groundhog Day" starring Bill Murray and Andie MacDowell.

Ramis is to return to Washington University in May to receive an honorary degree for his achievement in the arts.

In a recent interview Ramis shared a number of his thoughts. On directing Bill Murray: "Bill's a reluctant actor. He's extremely careful about the way he leads his life. On the surface it seems like he could not care less, but I think he's probably the biggest perfectionist I know. He aspires to a level of perfection that's so high, he hates to commit to a film script in fear that it may make him look bad."

On making "Groundhog Day": "When you've got a script about a guy who keeps reliving the same day over and over again, you have to be concerned about tedium as a device and at what point you cross the line and make the movie truly become tedious for the audience. In some of our test screenings with recruited audiences, that complaint was noted on the comment cards. So we had to do a lot of judicious editing to keep the story and theme intact but not let it get boring."

On good actors: "They can be a strange combination of anarchy and discipline. Their personalities usually have great extremes."

On what makes comedy work: "It must appeal to people on some deeper social or mythological level. When you tap into those great myths that have motivated society from the beginning, you know you're on to something. What we all laughed at as kids isn't really that different from what we laugh at now."

Dunham offers family fun with 'Homeward'

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Duwayne Dunham, the director of "Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey," says he was 10 years old in 1963 when the original film on which it is based, "The Incredible Journey," was released.

Dunham recalled that the movie left a lasting impression on him.

"We're telling the same basic story, but in a much different way," Dunham says. "We wanted to be more convincing when it came to the animals, so we used actors' voices for each of the pets instead of a narrator."

"But more importantly, we tried to tell this story more as an emotional journey than a physical journey for all the central characters, both animals and humans. We tried to show more traditional values, like friendship, loyalty and love. That's what made this movie a real challenge for me."

Also challenging, Dunham says, was an abbreviated shooting schedule. Dunham said when he was hired by Disney to direct the picture, he had only eight weeks to prepare the entire project before shooting was scheduled to begin.

"We couldn't train the animals very much in eight weeks," Dunham says. "Casting the animals was very difficult. Casting the locations was very difficult. We had a lot to accomplish in a short time."

"I only had 60 days to shoot this movie, but in the original project, they shot for a year-and-a-half. The original film was in post-production for four years."

"From the day I was hired to our first official release date was only seven months. But fortunately for me and the picture, Disney's film boss, Jeffrey Katzenberg, felt this new movie had the chance to become a real classic, so he allowed us an additional year in post-production. I think that was key in getting the picture right."

Because of the brief preparation time, Chance, the American bulldog pup, and Shadow, the golden retriever, were each played by one of four dogs. Sassy, the Himalayan feline, was played by one of 10 cats.

The film was shot in both Portland and Joseph, Ore.

When asked whether he was actually directing the animals or the people training the animals, Dunham said it was a little of both.



On location in the beautiful Pacific Northwest, director Duwayne Dunham; left, prepares to shoot a scene with stars Kevin Chevalia, center, and Benj Thall, right, in "Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey."



A remarkable adventure begins for three pets, including Shadow, a golden retriever, when his master Peter (Benj Thall) bids them a tearful goodbye, in "Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey."

both.

"My answer is that I think you have to direct everybody," Dunham said. "Being able to put the animal in the right place and deciding, in discussions with the trainers, what the animal was likely to do or where they were likely to go, was a key issue. In concert with that, the cinematographer had to know what was likely to happen."

"For instance, we know we can get the animal to go from A to B, but we never knew exactly how long it would take him to get there, or what route he would take. Sometimes, for one shot, we would have four or five trainers just trying to cue one animal to do the right thing in a timely fashion. It was a challenge which we eventually had to make sense out of in the editing process."

Dunham is a graduate of the San Francisco State Film Program, where he studied editing and directing. Upon graduation, he was an apprentice editor on the Academy Award-winning "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." He served as an assistant to George Lucas for eight years before working as an editor on "Return of the Jedi."

Next, Dunham worked with

director David Lynch on the films "Blue Velvet" and "Wild at Heart." He has also directed three episodes of the innovative television series "Twin Peaks." Dunham received an Emmy Award for outstanding editing on the pilot episode of that show.

Dunham lives in Los Angeles with his wife, Jan, and their two children, Todd and Hailey.

"I've finally got a picture I can take my kids to see," Dunham said. "I certainly couldn't take them to see any of the pictures I did with David Lynch. They were R-rated and definitely adult material."

"But with 'Homeward Bound' they can enjoy the picture with my wife and me. I think that factor will prove valuable to lots of other families, too."

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Births

Brandon Weidner
Renee and Wallace B. Weidner of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 12:17 a.m. Monday, Sept. 14, 1992, at Anderson Hospital, Maryland.

The infant has been named Brandon Marshall Weidner; he weighed 8 pounds and 15 ounces. The mother is the former Renee Wiechert. Maternal grandparents are Rudolph A. Jr. and Regina Wiechert of Portsmouth, N.H. Paternal grandparents are Wallace and Cynthia Weidner of Granite City. Brandon joins his brother, Joshua, 3.

Alexander Urioste
Mary Ruth and Jeffrey Urioste of Pontoon Beach are parents of a boy born at 6:57 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 27, 1992, at Wood River Township Hospital, Wood River. The infant has been named Alexander Ruth Urioste; he weighed 9 pounds and 12 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruth of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Felix Urioste of Madison. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruth of Overland, Mo., and Mr. Joseph Gable of Florissant, Mo. Paternal great-grandmother is Cleo Urioste of Colorado.

Meghan Shaver
Jennifer and Spc. Anthony Shaver of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 7:01 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 31, 1992, in Frankfurt, Germany, where Spc. Shaver is currently stationed. The infant has been named Meghan Christina Shaver; she weighed 8 pounds and 6 ounces. The mother is the former Jennifer Sinde. Maternal grandparents are Timothy and Sharon Sinde of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are the late Mary Henke and Ron Henke and Phyllis and Ron Shaver, all of Granite City. Meghan joins two sisters, Samantha, 3 and Heather, 2.

Johnathan Redstone
John and Lorna Redstone of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 2:22 p.m. Monday, Jan. 4, 1993, at Scott Air Base.

The infant has been named Johnathan Cody Redstone; he weighed 8 pounds and 2 ounces. The mother is the former Lorna Lance. Maternal grandpar-

ents are Mac and Lillian Lance of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Ralph and Emma Redstone of Granite City.

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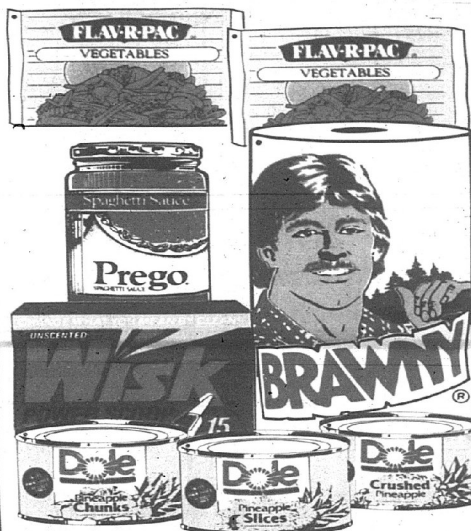


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Wrestlers fall short at state tournament

Scheffer completes career; Hogan, Slay look to future

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

For the Granite City High School wrestling team, last weekend's Class AA Tournament at Assembly Hall in Champaign marked the end of one successful career and just the beginning for two others.

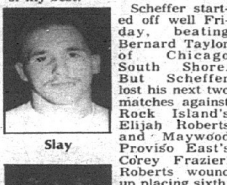
Warrior senior 112-pounder Pat Scheffer, making his third and final appearance at state as an individual, failed to place in his weight class after losing a second-round match and ended his individual career. It was a tough finish for Scheffer, who moved to 39-6 on the year.

But Chris Hogan and T.J. Slay, Granite City's two promising sophomores, fared well for their first time at state. The future looks bright for Hogan and Slay, who picked up some valuable experience and now have an idea of what it takes to get to state and win.

All three wrestlers went 1-2 over the weekend and left Champaign disappointed. But Granite City coach Mike Garland said it was encouraging to see his wrestlers come away with at least one win apiece.

"It's not like they got blown away, they won," Garland said. "You can't be disappointed."

"Scheffer didn't have a good weekend, that's all. He had a tremendous career at Granite City, and he's still a winner in my book. I'm disappointed for him, not in him. He's been one of my best."

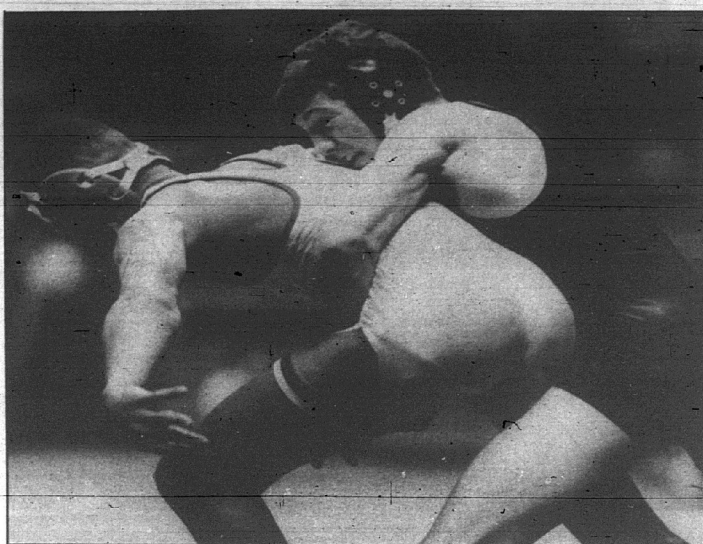


Slay



Hogan

Scheffer started off well Friday, beating Bernard Taylor of Chicago South Shore. But Scheffer lost his next two matches against Rock Island's Elijah Roberts and Maywood Proviso East's Corey Frazier. Roberts wound up placing sixth. Hogan and Slay lost their first matches but came back to win in the wrestlingbacks. At 103, Hogan (39-5) lost to Romeoville's Cisco Bernudez, then defeated Mike Komo of Park Ridge Maine South and finished by losing to Mark Schaefer of Wheaton. (See Wrestlers, Page 3D)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD) In his final match of individual competition at the Class AA state wrestling tournament Saturday, Granite City wrestler Pat Scheffer tries to get a handle on Corey Frazier of Maywood Proviso East in their 112-pound battle. Scheffer lost 5-2.

Skaters blast Lindbergh, win playoff series

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Mike Jaros and Chris Goclan showed once again why they are one of the most explosive scoring combinations in the Mid-States Club Hockey Association on Saturday night when the Warrior hockey team rocked Lindbergh 6-2.

GRANITE CITY 6, LINDBERGH 2
GRANITE CITY: 1. GC Jaros 1:18, 3. GC Goclan 4:22, 4. GC Jaros 5:05, 5. GC Goclan 5:22, 6. GC Jaros 5:45, 7. GC Goclan 6:05, 8. GC Jaros 6:25, 9. GC Goclan 6:45, 10. GC Jaros 7:05, 11. GC Goclan 7:25, 12. GC Jaros 7:45, 13. GC Goclan 8:05, 14. GC Jaros 8:25, 15. GC Goclan 8:45, 16. GC Jaros 9:05, 17. GC Goclan 9:25, 18. GC Jaros 9:45, 19. GC Goclan 10:05, 20. GC Jaros 10:25, 21. GC Goclan 10:45, 22. GC Jaros 11:05, 23. GC Goclan 11:25, 24. GC Jaros 11:45, 25. GC Goclan 12:05, 26. GC Jaros 12:25, 27. GC Goclan 12:45, 28. GC Jaros 13:05, 29. GC Goclan 13:25, 30. GC Jaros 13:45, 31. GC Goclan 14:05, 32. GC Jaros 14:25, 33. GC Goclan 14:45, 34. GC Jaros 15:05, 35. GC Goclan 15:25, 36. GC Jaros 15:45, 37. GC Goclan 16:05, 38. GC Jaros 16:25, 39. GC Goclan 16:45, 40. GC Jaros 17:05, 41. GC Goclan 17:25, 42. GC Jaros 17:45, 43. GC Goclan 18:05, 44. GC Jaros 18:25, 45. GC Goclan 18:45, 46. GC Jaros 19:05, 47. GC Goclan 19:25, 48. GC Jaros 19:45, 49. GC Goclan 20:05, 50. GC Jaros 20:25, 51. 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•Skaters

(Continued from Page 10)

their best performances of the season Saturday, taking a 1-0 lead after the first period and surviving a rally by Lindbergh in the beginning of the second period.

Goclan got Granite City on the scoreboard at 11:09 of the first period with a tip-in shot assisted by Dave Nappier and Matt Wilson. The lead held until Lindbergh scored at the 1:18 mark in the second period, and Granite City goaltender John Nappier had to withstand several more scoring chances for Lindbergh.

At that point, Hinterser said, it could have been either team's game.

"I was definitely concerned, because they were beating us to every puck," Hinterser said. "They were game aggressive and very physical."

But Jaros and Goclan soon stole the show and put the game away in less than a minute against Lindbergh goalie Matt Hines. The barrage began when John Nappier made a save and gave the puck to Jaros, who

beated the length of the ice and skated Hines at 6:35.

The faceoff produced a loose puck, which Goclan jumped on and took in for a goal just seven seconds later.

"That was just a super play," Hinterser said. "His eyes get as big as silver dollars when he sees a breakaway."

Jaros and Goclan came through with another money play at 7:07, when Jaros took a pass from Goclan and ripped a slap shot past Hines to make it 4-1.

Nine seconds later, at 7:16, Goclan scored on a rebound after Jaros jammed the puck into Hines' net.

The four goals in 41 gave the Warriors a huge lead and appeared to devastate Lindbergh's players. Hinterser said the outburst probably was a record, although league records are not kept.

"We just took it to them, that's all there is to it," Hinterser said. "That has to be a record for something that really is not kept. It's got to be the fastest four goals scored in a Mid-States game."

They were trying to keep Jaros down the whole game, and when he scored it just seemed like he kept it up.

Hinterser said he thought the rally began with John Nappier's solid performance in goal, with the score tied in the opening game of the series, the Warriors won 7-3 in a tighter game.

"The punting punter, Nappier came up real big," Hinterser said. "He gave up some soft goals in the first game, but he



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Warrior goalie John Nappier turned away 18 shots in Saturday night's win over Lindbergh.

was really stopping a lot of shots and rebounds (Saturday). I think he just picked up the whole team, but for the first seven minutes or so we weren't doing well."

The abrupt change in tempo continued for the rest of the period, as Dave Nappier made it 6-1 with a goal at 8:01 on an assist by Jason Crites.

The third period was shortened to five minutes because of the lack of ice time, and Lindbergh scored its final goal with 15 left to play.

Hinterser said he was pleased to see the Warriors refuse to retaliate against Lindbergh's physical tactics in the latter part of the game.

"We definitely played a smart game," Hinterser said. "We had the game won, and the kids were thinking out there. Lindbergh had nothing to lose. They played us tough."

"I was really proud of the kids. The whole team played well."

Hinterser singled out defense-man Rick Whyres and the line of

Wilson, Crites and Dave Nappier for praise.

"Whyres played an excellent game," he said. "That line came on and gave us a boost."

Hinterser started the Wilson-Crites-Nappier line, but he may not be able to do so in the team's next playoff series. Wilson suffered ligament damage in his ankle and was on crutches after the game.

"We don't know yet," Hinterser said. "He's icing it down, and hopefully he'll be ready by Friday."

Granite City's next series will begin Thursday or Friday, depending on ice time availability. The series will conclude Saturday. Times and sites were unavailable at press time.

If the Warriors win their next series, they would advance to the American Conference championship game next Monday at the St. Louis Arena.

The American Conference title game will be played at 6 p.m. and will be followed by the Challenge Cup, the National Conference title game, at 8:30 p.m.

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•Girls

(Continued from Page 1D)

second quarter alone.

Dresch said the Lady Warriors were overwhelmed by the Jerseyville press, which made the difference in the game.

"We started to panic after the turnovers in the second quarter and everything just came apart," Dresch said. "Coach Lobdell tried to get us calmed down at halftime, but the adrenaline was flowing and we were unable to regain our composure."

The Lady Warriors ended their season at 17-9. They finished as Southwest Missouri Conference co-champions with East St. Louis and won a regional title last Thursday with a victory at East St. Louis.

Cavaness led all scorers in the game with 21 points, and Dresch added 17 points. Dresch had four players reach double figures. Parsell had 13 points, Mortensen had 16. Heather Greeling scored 11 and Amy Teutken had 14.

Baseball, softball sign-ups going on

The Granite City Park District is now taking sign-ups for boys and girls interested in playing youth baseball and ponytail softball.

Any boy or girl whose birthday falls between Sept. 1, 1994 and Dec. 31, 1995 is eligible. Names are placed on a list, and teams are formed from the list or by managers who need players to fill out their rosters.

Boys or girls who will be 15 years old and younger may also have their name put on a list, and every effort will be made to get them on a team.

Anyone interested in managing a youth baseball or softball team should call or stop in the park office. Call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office, 877-3069, for more information.

QCSA looking for female players

The Quad Cities Soccer Association needs players for a women's over-30 outdoor league. A limited number of women older than 25 will be allowed to play if there are not enough teams. For more information, call Tom Cholewik at 931-4691.

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2227A	90 Lumina 4 door	\$7,375	\$7,190
2282A	90 Cavalier VL Coupe	\$4,775	\$4,565

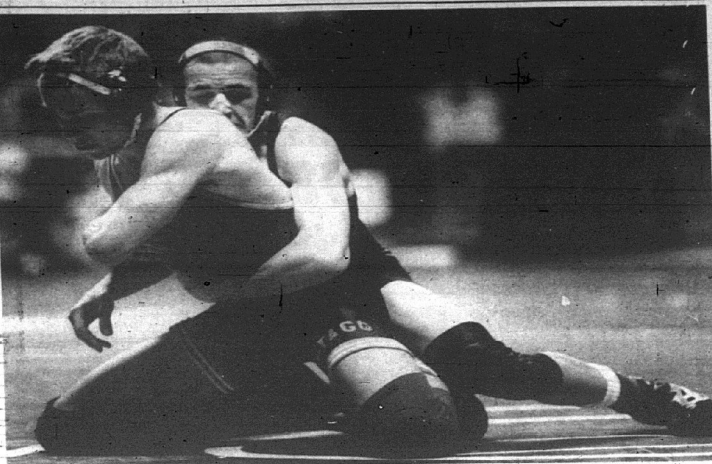
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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Warrior 125-pounder T.J. Slay wrestles Dave Hoenig of Palos Hills Stagg on Saturday in Champaign. Slay won the match 3-1.

Wrestlers

(Continued from Page 1D)

Warrenville Schaefer eventually placed sixth.

At 125, Slay (41-4) got the toughest draw of the three Warriors. He lost by pin to the eventual state champ, Belvidere's Nick Cina, in the first round. Slay came back to defeat Dave Hoenig of Palos Hills Stagg and then lost to Brad Schnowske of Geneseo Darnall. Schnowske placed sixth.

Garland said he was proud of his two youngsters.

"Hogan and Slay were a match or two away from placing," Garland said. "Now they realize what it's like."

"If you get beat, it ought to be against someone tough. Next year, (Slay) has to beat the

tough kids. Hogan can concentrate now on beating kids at state. He's been wrestling pretty consistent all year, it was just young mistakes."

The season came to an end for Hogan, Slay and Scheffer — but only in an individual sense. When they and Garland returned from Champaign, they turned their attention to Tuesday's Class AA team sectional and a dual match against Carbondale.

Garland said he was pleased with his team's efforts this year no matter what the outcome. The Warriors lost to wrestlers to graduation last year and came into this season expecting to rebound.

At this point, the Warriors look as strong as ever. Only two seniors, Scheffer and Andy Rich-

ards, will not be coming back. Garland was not thinking just yet about next year, but he has some definite plans for the future. He would like to arrange for wrestlers like Hogan and Slay to face more opponents from the northern portion of the state — where the sport is simply more competitive.

For many downstate wrestlers, the only opportunity to see that kind of competition is at the state tournament. Garland already has the team on waiting lists for tournaments in the Chicago area.

"It's good exposure," Garland said. "Win or lose, you're going to be a better wrestler. I don't think the Chicago kids are that much better, they just wrestle each other more."

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SPORTS

Area teams produce two state champions

By R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

CHAMPAIGN—The Metro East area produced two state wrestling champions and two other place winners during the 56th IHSAA state tournament Saturday in front of 10,435 at Assembly Hall.

Cahokia and Alhambra accounted for the four all-state finishers. In Class AA, the Comanches DeMarco Suggs took the 189-pound crown and Luther Gilmer finished fifth at 171. Alhambra's Mike Shields was the Class A champion at 112 pounds, and at 189 Paris Mosley was the runner-up.

Collinsville qualified four wrestlers, the most of any area team, but the Kahoks ran into trouble as the tournament got under way Friday. Jason Luther (135 pounds) and Billy Franke (125) both lost first-round matches and didn't get a wrestling opportunity. Luther finished his senior season with a 37-6 record, while Franke closed out his high school career with a 32-7 mark.

The Kahoks' Mike DeLisle won his first match at 112 pounds, but he lost in the second round. The sophomore had an opportunity to stay alive in wrestling, but he lost to the 112-pound crown, defeated DeLisle 10-5 to

end his season at 37-6. Another Collinsville wrestler, Steve Rogers, lost 9-7 to Eric Jones of Chicago Bogan. Rogers, who won his first-round bout, concluded his senior season at 39-3.

"Steve had a real good draw, but the frustrating thing about his match was that if he wins that one he probably is in the medal round," Kahok coach George Portz said. "He knew exactly what to do, but he just tried to stall it out."

"Mike DeLisle is the kind of guy that when the competition gets tough, he gets tough. Just being a sophomore, he did what he wanted to do and that was win a match. This was the greatest moment in Collinsville wrestling, without a doubt."

The three Granite City wrestlers who managed to qualify for state didn't have much luck, as all three received tough draws. The Warriors' Chris Hogan (103), Pat Scheffer (112) and T.J. Slay (125) all went 1-2 in state competition.

Hogan, a sophomore, came back after dropping his first-round match to beat Mike Komo of Maine South. But he was eliminated by sixth-place finisher Mark Schaefer of Wheaton Warrenville South.

Scheffer, wrestling for the third time at state, won his

match in the first round but dropped his next two. The senior lost 5-2 to Provost East's Corey Frazier. Slay was pinned in the first round by champion Nick Cina, but the sophomore won his first wrestling bout. Slay was eliminated after losing 10-4 to sixth-place finisher Brad Schnowske of Geneseo.

"The kids did fairly well. They made it to the second day. Warrior coach Mike Garland said, 'It wasn't like they got beat by any slouches.'"

"I thought they came back well. The younger kids know what they have to do now. They have to hit the weights and wrestle the kids up around them. You can't prepare for the tournament in November and December. It has to start in March."

East St. Louis Lincoln senior Lamar Box lost his first-round match and didn't get a wrestling opportunity. Box finished at 28-5. Junior Quinn Scott won his first match at 130 pounds, but he lost to Scott's brother, who had a record of 29-6, was eliminated by fifth-place winner Mike Rosengard of Niles Notre Dame.

Edwardsville's lone qualifier, sophomore Ronnie Hansen, lost 0-0 to Bartsville Limestone's Dan Borland in a 103-pound opening-round contest and didn't get a wrestling back.

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PROMOTES RV LIFESTYLE FEBRUARY 25-28 IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, The 16th Annual RV Camping & Travel Show, scheduled February 25-28 at Cervantes Convention Center in St. Louis, has added another exhibit hall and many new attractions for RV enthusiasts and travelers. In addition to hundreds of recreational vehicles on display, representing 42 manufacturers and vehicles from RVDA member automobile dealers, organizers are presenting special attractions and entertainment from tourist destinations across the country. Among the attractions includes special emphasis on Missouri and Illinois tourism sites and locations.

Following a successful 1992 show, reporting a 42% increase in attendance figures, the show expects to attract over 50,000 at the recently expanded Cervantes Convention Center. "Motorsports at Cervantes allowed the Midwest Gateway (RVDA) to expand this year's show and add attractions to generate larger attendance for 1993," said RVDA president John Meyer. "We have a real opportunity to present the RV lifestyle to the growing RV camping and travel market."

According to a recent University of Michigan study, approximately one out of every 10 vehicle-owning families owns a RV. Meyer said that since the average recreational vehicle owner is between 35-44 years of age, the current growth in this segment of the population is helping the RV industry.

The show features over 300 recreational vehicles on display. Nearly every make and model is represented. The show also features a variety of travel trailers, folding campers and van conversions. "There is really something for everyone from the weekend family camper to the RV enthusiasts," said Meyer.

The RV Camping & Travel Show is designed to educate consumers on all aspects of the RV lifestyle. Several seminars focusing on the possibilities in recreational vehicles. The seminar host is Mr. Malcolm Rodman, a public relations consultant for the Recreational Vehicle Dealers Association on North America. According to Rodman, "The seminars explore new ideas to RV lifestyles for people looking to experience the thrill and freedom of RV camping and travel."

Travel enthusiasts will be treated to a sampling of various destinations in Missouri, Illinois and throughout the United States. Entertainment coordinator Paul Harney comments that new attractions were added this year in response to the successful travel shows presented in 1992.

Special attractions include crafters and musicians from the Southern Illinois Music Festival will demonstrate talents in hand-crafted furniture and wood working. Marketplace musicians will perform with a variety of folk and blues songs depicting the pioneer era.

AAA (American Automobile Association) of Missouri is sponsoring a "Tour America" video exhibit, featuring diverse "video preview" of U.S. tourist attractions and landscapes. Entertainment coordinator Paul Harney explained that the exhibit will have large television screens playing professional presentations from nearly all 50 states. "It's presented in a theater-like setting so people can relax and enjoy all the travel opportunities right in their homes," said Harney.

Scheduled musical entertainment at the show will feature talented performers from popular Missouri tourist sites, including Hermann, Hannibal and the nationally famous Branson area.

The Best of Branson, performing Friday, Saturday and Sunday, is a sampling of various Branson country musicians representing the Branson country theatres and attractions. This year will feature two headline performers among the group of Missouri country talent: The Norris Twins and Debbie Campbell, daughter of country music artist Glen Campbell.

The Best of Branson performances will include special evening appearances on Friday, February 26 and Saturday, February 27 at 7:00 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. According to entertainment coordinator Paul Harney, Friday will present a special Family Night event starting at 6:00 p.m. Scheduled family activities and performers include entertainment by the St. Louis Cheerleaders and Fredbird, face painting, a magic act and special appearance by Smokey Bear and Woody Owl, courtesy of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The Family Night activities are sponsored by AAA of Missouri, who is providing free deluxe road atlas to the first 500 show visitors.

Harney added that Saturday evening will feature the Best of Branson in a Country Music Night event, sponsored by the Nashville Network and KIX-104FM radio. "The Saturday night event is designed for adults with special prizes from the KIX network and an RV trip to Nashville," explained Harney. "We tried to appeal to all ages of the RV market with these special events."

Show hours are 12:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 12 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday. Discount ticket coupons are available free at all area National Super Market locations. National's coupons are good for \$2.00 off the regular \$6.00 adult admission. Tickets for children ages 6-12 are \$2.00 each; children 5 and under are admitted free.

There will be FREE SHUTTLE SERVICE on Friday & Saturday (11 a.m. - 11 p.m.) and Sunday (11 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.). The shuttles will be available from the Arch parking garage and Laclede's Landing locations. A special parking rate of only \$2.00 per vehicle will be offered at parking lots and garages served by the shuttle.

DAVID STRUBLE, Legendarily known by Branson audiences as "The Singing Dentist", his claim to fame as Branson's Three time award winning vocalist. He will bring to you the hot act of singing along with some of your legendary favorites. David has performed over 2500 shows in Branson and over 500 shows across the country including television appearances on CBS This Morning, Good Morning America and "Nashville Now". He is truly one of Branson's greatest showmen and has kept them coming year after year.

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Cervantes Convention Center, St. Louis (314-342-5000)
Noon - 10pm • Sunday Noon - 6pm

MATURE AMERICANS FIND TRAVEL AND SOCIAL OPPORTUNITIES WITH RV'S

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) provides them with an enjoyable, comfortable and economical way to take it all in and enjoy the social benefits of camaraderie on the road.

The flexibility and economics associated with RV travel encourage greater RV use by seniors. Retired and retired couples, RVs are used for frequent travel with little preparation. And, a vacation cost comparison study conducted by the international accounting firm PricewaterhouseCoopers found RV vacations are overwhelmingly more economical than traditional trips by car, bus, train or airplane, regardless of trip destination or duration. RV vacations cost anywhere from half to three-quarters less than comparable vacations. Average compound fees of approximately \$14, a significantly less than the \$58 average hotel cost - account for much of the savings.

With over 50 year generation being the fastest growing population group, it's likely that RV ownership and use rates will rise proportionately based on demographics alone. Currently, the 64 million Americans over 50 represent 21 percent of the nation's discretionary income and account for 40 percent of consumer demand.

As important as their numbers and spending power are their travel habits. Mature Americans travel more frequently and take longer trips. Travelers age 45-54 average 4.2 nights per trip, the 55-64 group averages 4.7 nights, while those 65 and older average 5.2 nights. This pattern also holds true for Senior RVers, who spend up to three times more nights in their RVs than their under-50 counterparts.

"The Best of Branson"

"The Best of Branson" is the collective efforts of some of Branson's finest entertainers. We bring to you a new exciting two hour show filled with country music, gospel, including "some old favorites and the newest hits. You'll find hilarious comedy, dance and a few surprises that will thrill audiences of all ages.

We present to you "The Norris Twins" Branson's enchanting twin sisters. Known as the Norris Twins formerly with the "Schubert Brothers" they are now cast members of the longest running country music television show "Hee Haw" and frequent guest performers at the Roy Clark Celebrity Theatre. This dynamic duo offers a wonderful variety of heart warming music laced with perfect harmonies, dance and comedy. Audiences from all over the country have been enjoying them for years and never fail to continue coming back for more.

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CLARK presents the *Fox Theatre Sextet* and "A Salute to the Big Bands" at the RV & Vacation Show, Thursday, February 25 (two shows) 6:30 pm & 8:00 pm

RV LIFESTYLE SEMINARS FEATURED AT 1993 RV CAMPING & TRAVEL SHOW

St. Louis - L. Malcolm Rodman, retirement and travel authority from Washington, D.C. will present seminars on the recreational vehicle (RV) lifestyle at the RV Camping & Travel Show, February 25-28, at Cervantes Convention Center.

Rodman is a veteran RV enthusiast. Since 1960, he has been the executive vice president of the International Society for Retirement Planning and editor of its journal, "Retirement Planning." This society is comprised of corporate employee benefit specialists, financial planners and other retirement professionals. Mr. Rodman has traveled extensively throughout the world in RV units and currently acts as a public relations and marketing consultant for the Recreational Vehicle Dealers Association of North America. On this assignment, he has written, researched and conducted seminars on travel, leisure, the RV lifestyle and retirement planning.

Mr. Rodman will conduct a series of four different seminars concerning the RV lifestyle: First: "Welcome to the World of RVing: Exploring the RV Lifestyle, RV's and Retirement Planning; and RV's as Wheels of Fortune."

SEMINAR SCHEDULE

First Times: Welcome to the World of RVing - Friday, Feb. 26 5pm
Exploring the RV Lifestyle - Saturday, Feb. 27 5pm
Retirement Planning - Saturday, Feb. 27 3:30pm
RV as Wheels of Fortune - Saturday, Feb. 27 1:30pm

FREE SHUTTLE

Friday, Saturday, Sunday - PARK at the ARCH GARAGE & RIDE THE FREE SHUTTLE
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Lester Family to appear at Grace Baptist Church

Grace Baptist Church, 2600 Edwards St., will host a gospel concert featuring the Lester Family at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28.

Founded in 1925 by Harvey and Opal Lester, this talented family group is celebrating over 65 years of Christian music ministry.

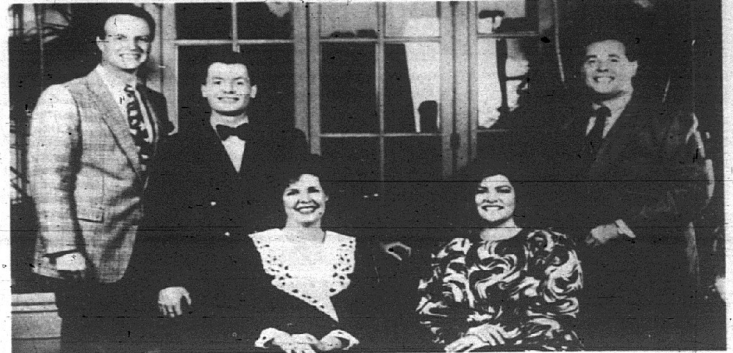
The Lesters are extremely diversified, encompassing musical styles from southern gospel to a top 40 country flavor to the soulful black stylings and finally

a pop sound reminiscent of the Carpenters, all being performed equally well in their own inimitable way.

The Lesters have attained major radio success in the Top 40 National Gospel charts, as well as many television appearances, including their own show entitled "The Lester Family Sings." They have appeared on numerous radio and television programs including Paul Heil's Gospel Greats, Sing Out American, The Huff-Cook Television

special, Channel 38 Christian Television in Chicago, and Nashville Network's "Gospel Jubilee."

The Lesters do not take their heritage in Gospel music and the responsibility of ministry that goes with it lightly. Dr. Bob Jones, pastor of the church, invites and encourages the public to come to this exciting evening of Gospel music. The concert is free to the community, and a nursery will be provided for those with small children.



The Lester Family

Support group for abuse victims

A support group is forming for persons who have been sexually abused by priests.

Survivors Network of Those Abused by Priests (SNAP) is a grass roots organization made up of persons who survived sexual abuse as children by priests. The group provides self-help, support, resources and information. For more information about the group, call David at (314) 664-8253. All replies are confidential.

Sleepover at 'Y' slated Friday

The Tri-City Area YMCA will hold a "sleepover" for children ages 6 to 12 years on Friday, Feb. 26.

The event will begin at 9 p.m. Friday and all should be picked up by their parents by 8 a.m. Saturday. Activities include swimming, gym games, racquetball, and a snack.

Those attending need to bring a swimsuit and towel, gym shoes, and a sleeping bag or blanket. Registration is limited to 75

and the registration deadline is 6 p.m. Friday.

The fee is \$10 for each child. For more information, families may call the YMCA at 876-7200.

Participants should not arrive before 8:30 p.m. on Friday, a spokesman said.

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Alhambra 488-3435

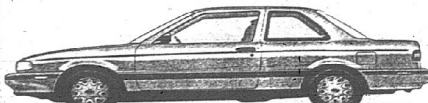
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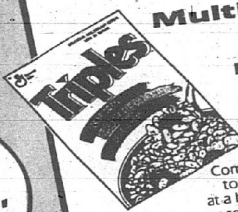


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 - BELLEVILLE
 - GRANITE CITY Crossroads Plaza

HOURS
9 am-9 pm Noon-Sat. 10 am-6 pm Sunday



New youth pastors named

John and Kim Crumley have been named the new youth pastors at the Granite City Four-square Church, 2409 East 25th St., the Rev. Eddie Linhart has announced.

The couple, both of whom are licensed ministers, graduated from Jimmy Swaggart Bible College in December 1990. John Crumley earned a bachelor of science degree in missions and Kim Crumley earned an associate of arts degree in general studies.

For the past two years, the couple has served as youth pastors in Belton, Texas. While in Texas, John and Kim Crumley held leadership positions in their section of the Pentecostal Church of God.

John Crumley is the son of Merrell and Julia Crumley of Collinsville and the grandson of Julia Ballard of Millstadt and Shirley Summers of Granite City.

Kim Crumley is the daughter of Mike and Glenda Tillison of Cameron Park, Calif.

Group hears about universal language

Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International held its monthly meeting Feb. 6 at Civic Memorial High School in Bethalto.

Prior to breakfast, President Pat Moore called the meeting to order and reports were heard.

Following breakfast, Dr. Ronald Glossop, professor of philosophical studies and coordinator of peace studies at SIUE, presented a program, "Esperanto and Global Education."

As vice president of an organization promoting Esperanto, Glossop explained the concept of this universal language by saying that it was a language originally designed to be used as a second language by everyone, not to replace existing national languages.

He outlined advantages of speaking Esperanto in an increasingly global society.

The March meeting will again be a breakfast, on March 13, at Collinsville Memorial Public Library. It will be a joint meeting with the Beta Eta and Gamma Epsilon chapters.



John and Kim Crumley

Whitmer on president's list

Allison Whitmer, a student of Patricia Stevens College in St. Louis, was placed on the President's List for the 1992-93 winter quarter.

This honor is achieved by maintaining a 3.55 grade average with perfect attendance and deemed eligible by the faculty.

Allison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Whitmer of Granite City.

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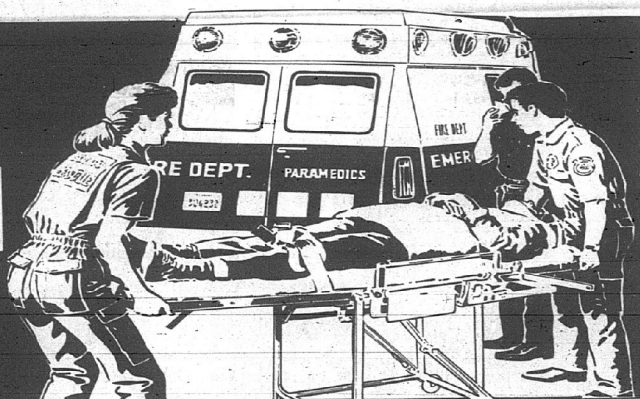
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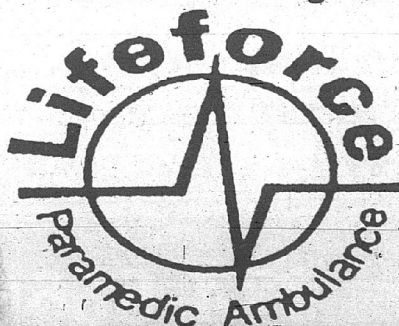
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Lake School "class of 100" book readers are, front row from left, Gareth Wilson, Melanie Cullen, Richard Scharf, Cody Stout, Larry Avery and Terry Wallace. Back row, Julia Hayes, Torrie Henderson, Jamie Haug and Joe Hosier.

Entire class reads 100 books.

The entire Multiple Handicapped classroom at Lake School read 100 books for the Granite City School District Independent Reading Program.

It is the first-ever class at Lake School to have 100 percent of the students read 100 books in a single year.

Three of these students have read 100 books each year for six years and will be eligible for the award presented to this group of sixth graders at the annual awards program in May. The class teacher is Joanne Higgins.

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